

## JAPAN SUES FOR PEACE

NAVAL LOSSES  
ANNOUNCED IN  
PACIFIC AREADESTRUCTION OF 13  
ENEMY VESSELS  
REPORTED

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The navy announced the loss of a submarine and a destroyer escort today, with about 200 men.

At the same time the destruction of 13 more Japanese ships by submarines was announced. The bag included a light cruiser and a patrol escort vessel.

Meanwhile a dispatch from Pearl Harbor told of daring undersea raiders who invaded the Sea of Japan, the enemy's last free sea lane to China, and knocked more than 50 more ships out of the dwindling Nipponese cargo fleet.

**106 Ships Stricken**

The navy here said that none of the 13 sinkings reported from Washington occurred in the Sea of Japan, so that the day's announcements added 63 vessels to the enemy's total losses.

On the other side of the ledger, however, 107 ships, previously unreported "for reasons of national security," were announced as stricken from the navy's register, due to loss or damage in the war or perils of the sea. These vessels were in addition to the submarine and the destroyer escort lost.

The destroyer escort newly announced as lost was the Underhill, sunk in Philippine waters with 112 officers and men dead and missing. Among the missing is her skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Newcomb, 49, whose wife, Mrs. Georgia Smith Newcomb, lives at Winding River Farm, Guilford, Conn.

A destroyer escort of the Underhill's class normally carries a complement of about 150 officers and men, indicating that only about 38 were saved.

One officer and 13 enlisted men were listed as killed, and nine officers and 89 enlisted men as missing. No detail was given on the loss of the ship beyond the fact that it was by enemy action.

**Destroyers Hit Heavily**

The submarine newly reported lost was the Lagarto, which presumably carried about 90 men. It was listed as overdue and presumed lost.

The bag of Japan ships reported here included, besides the cruiser and the escort ship, a cable repair vessel, three medium freighters, two small freighters, one medium merchant ship, three small merchant ships and a small cargo vessel. The cruiser was sunk several months ago.

Among the ships the navy reported as written off its roster were the destroyers Parrott, Tucker, and Warden, the destroyer-escort Holder, and the submarines S-27, S-36 and S-39. These submarines were of a type built in the 1920's but some are reported to have been refitted and modernized since the war started.

The other vessels included 15 "named" ships, ranging from mine-layers to tugs; seven submarine chasers, and 46 patrol torpedo boats. The remainder were chiefly landing ships or craft.

**Fates Not Disclosed**

The larger vessels in that list were:

The attack transport Thomas Stone the cargo ships Aludra and

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

**LOWER MICHIGAN:** Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday night, and north and east portions Sunday. Cooler west portion Saturday and east portion Sunday.

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Showers Saturday and Sunday night and in east portion Sunday. Cooler north portion Saturday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
75	59	
<b>Temperatures—High Yesterday</b>		
Alpena	80	Los Angeles 79
Battle Creek	83	Marquette 81
Bismarck	86	Miami 83
Brownsville	96	Milwaukee 83
Buffalo	82	Minneapolis 81
Chicago	79	New Orleans 81
Cincinnati	84	New York 83
Cleveland	83	Omaha 78
Denver	85	Phoenix 97
Detroit	85	Pittsburgh 93
Duluth	77	St. Louis 85
Grand Rapids	84	St. Paul 85
Houghton	79	San Francisco 78
Jacksonville	87	Traverse City 82
Lansing	85	Washington 81

Rationing Of Gas  
Ends Soon After  
Nippon Folds Up

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Government officials forecast today that gasoline rationing will end within a few weeks after Japan folds. They said travel restrictions would ease in a few months.

Stirred into feverish action by the Japanese surrender broadcast, leaders of the various agencies concerned with steering the economy from war to peace met in hurriedly-called conferences.

The draft situation was unchanged for the moment.

**Program Ready Monday**

At the White House, War Mobilizer W. Snyder who also has the job of reconversion director conferred with War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug and approved WPB's emergency program for an "orderly and simple" removal of as many industrial controls as possible when the war ends.

Krug's aides said the detailed program would not be ready for announcement before Monday at the earliest.

The basic features of the program are said to follow the pattern outlined yesterday by Mr. Truman. This provides for retention of only such controls as are needed to channel scarce materials and to safeguard against inflationary prices.

The end of the war soon will mean, a WPB official said, that output of consumer goods, especially small products such as home appliances, can be speeded up considerably. He added, however, that the schedule for products requiring large amounts of steel probably will not be much affected.

Automobile production, for example, is not expected to exceed the 250,000 cars program for this year.

**More Passenger Tires**

On the rationing side, officials forecast that gasoline could come off the list very soon, perhaps within two or three weeks, but that prospects were slim for any immediate termination of the program.

There will be more passenger tires at once, WPB said, with the end of rationing in two or three months.

A WPB spokesman said last week that shoe rationing would "go out the window" shortly after V-J day.

Since military requirements are expected to stay high during demobilization, food rationing, especially of meat, is expected to continue for some time.

An end of the war at this time undoubtedly would mean, a petroleum official said, that rationing of fuel oil could be halted in a few weeks.

The ODT said there is no possibility of immediate elimination of various travel restrictions, but that some easing within two or three months seemed likely.

**CHINESE CLOSE  
IN ON LINGLING**

**End Of Over 8 Years Of  
War In Sight; People  
Cry And Cheer**

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Aug. 10 (AP)—Resurgent Chinese armies laid siege to the great inland river port of Tsungwu (Wuchow) and sent three columns marching on the former U. S. airbase at Lingling, the Chinese high command announced tonight as this capital wildly celebrated Tokyo's peace bid.

Firecrackers exploded and Chinese civilians, anticipating the end of more than eight years of war, ran laughing, crying the cheering through the narrow streets.

Northward, strong Chinese forces hitting up the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad and across country from the west knifed into the outskirts of Chuanhsien, railroad city 66 miles northeast of Kweilin, and bitter fighting ranged there, the high command said.

Chuanhsien is 38 miles southwest of Lingling, once a Flying Tiger airbase, and now menaced by two other Chinese thrusts. One of these has carried to near Tungan, 24 miles northwest of Lingling.

Still a third Chinese column, pushing east from Kweilin, captured Kwanyang, 48 miles from Kweilin, last Monday, and pursued the enemy toward Taosien, 43 miles south Lingling, the command declared.

Kwanyang's capture put the Chinese in better position to bring pressure on the western flank of the Canton-Hankow railroad, the main avenue of Japanese north-south communications in China.



**SIGN OF THE TIMES** — There was more truth than workers realized in the sign above, adjacent to the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant of the Clinton Engineering Works, where atomic bombs are manufactured. Studying it at right are MP Sgt. Al Spinozola of New York and Cpl. Andrew Musrop of Duplo, Ill. (NEA Photo.)

Peace News Stirs  
Wild Celebrations

(By The Associated Press)

A mighty flood of jubilation boiled up throughout the Allied world (Friday) with the news that Japan had offered to surrender.

While caution checked celebrations in the United States, rockets roared skyward from Far Pacific bases and American soldiers, without waiting for an official end to hostilities, surged through the streets of London, cheering and singing.

Firecrackers exploded the length and breadth of Free China, and the Canyonlike streets of Chungking were jammed with men, women and children yelling their

delight at the imminent end of the "dwarf devils" aggression.

American watched and waited. Bursts of torn paper fluttered down from New York's skyscrapers and troops returning from Europe set up a jubilant din when they heard the report that led them to believe they might be going home instead of toward Tokyo.

New York's 14,800 policemen were ordered to stand by for a demonstration far greater than the one V-E day, whenever the actual end of the war should come.

Washington was quiet but tension mounted hourly.

Ticker tape was showered from buildings in Detroit but most large cities, like the small towns, awaited developments.

There was no such calm at Pearl Harbor, scene of the sneak attack that brought the United States into the war. Whistles shrilled at the great base. Honolulu went wild with joy and its chamber of commerce planned a mammoth celebration. Soldiers and WACS — the latter in bathrobes and wearing curlers—paraded at nearby Hickam field, where Japanese bombs once rained.

Liberated Manila joined in the

(Continued on Page Ten)

**EMPIRE BUILDER  
WRECK TOLL 34**

**About 50 Others Injured  
In North Dakota  
Train Tragedy**

Michigan, N. D., Aug. 10 (AP) — Thirty-four persons were known dead today in the Great Northern railway collision caused when the first section of the westbound Empire Builder stopped to cool a hotbox last night. A 1 was telescoped by the second section.

Approximately 50 others were injured, 10 seriously.

Wrecking crews digging into the debris recovered 33 bodies and could see that of the 34th in the tangle of timbers and twisted steel.

Eighteen of the recovered bodies were those of service people, including two Navy nurses; ten women; two children; two male civilians, and the porter on the sleeper-observation car of the first section in which the heaviest toll occurred.

Military authorities from Fort Snelling, Minn., took charge of the servicemen's bodies and said identities would not be reported until next of kin had been notified.

The trains came together at 7 p. m. (CWT), a short distance west of the station at Michigan, a community of about 500 persons which lies on the rolling prairie.

The first section, made up of sleeping cars, was having trouble with a hotbox on the locomotive's fuel tank. A stop had been made six miles east to permit it to cool. A second stop for the same purpose was made west of the Michigan station.

A spokesman for the railway said a flagman went back to signal, but had time to get only six or eight car lengths beyond the last car before the following section, consisting largely of day coaches, bore down on him and plowed into the train.

The spokesman said the trains normally operate about 25 minutes apart. Both were behind schedule last night, he added.

**Let Halsey Ride  
Hirohito's Horse,  
Crackpots Request**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Grand Rapids Crackpot Club sent a wire to President Truman today urging that Japanese surrender terms incorporate permission for Admiral Halsey to ride the emperor's white horse down the street of Tokyo.

The text of the telegram: "In surrender terms to Japs please incorporate clause forcing Jap emperor to let Admiral Halsey ride the emperor's white horse down the streets of Tokyo."

**Food And Feed Crop  
Near Record In U. S.**

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP) — The third largest general food and feed crop in this country's history was forecast for 1945 by the department of agriculture today.

Contributing to the third largest volume of crops ever produced in this nation are record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans and commercial truck crops, near-record crops of hay, tobacco, soy beans, sugar cane and some fruit crops and large yields of potatoes, or sorghum grains and flax seed.

SOVIETS POUR  
THROUGH GAP  
IN MANCHURIAPUSH OF 106 MILES  
MADE IN NIPPON'S  
STOLEN EMPIRE

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

London, Aug. 10 (AP) — Russian mobile columns ripped 106 miles into Japan's stolen Manchurian empire today in a spectacular sweep from the west along the Chinese eastern railroad, the Soviet high command said tonight.

Four mighty Soviet forces were pouring in growing masses across the 2,000-mile Russo-Manchurian frontier from outer Mongolia to the border area 75 miles northwest of the great Russian port of Vladivostok, Moscow's second Japanese war communique said.

**Korea Also Invaded**

Tokyo said the huge Russian drive also had invaded the Japanese-conquered land of Korea and had smashed into the southern half of Sakhalin (Karafuto) Island, which lies only 30 miles from the northernmost island — Hokkaido — of the Japanese homeland.

The Russians, the Moscow war bulletin reported, made two new crossings of the Amur River and drove along both the western and eastern ends of the Chinese eastern railroad, which stretches 750 miles across Manchuria and feeds the Japanese arsenal city of Harbin.

Using tactics proved in the war against Hitler, Generalissimo Joseph Stalin's armies made their deepest slash into Manchuria in the northwest.

Tanks and cavalry following infantrymen manning armored trains surged 93½ miles from the Russo-Manchurian border area north of Hulun (Dalai) Lake and captured the rail junction and five-way highway junction of Hulun (Hailar). Moscow's board-cast bulletin said.

**Supply Road Cut**

Capture of Hulun cut the only western highway supplying thousands of Japanese troops in extreme northern Manchuria.

From Hulun, the Soviets battered another 12½ miles into the 2,600-foot-high foothills of the great Khingan mountain range barring the path to the central Manchurian basin, tearing out a total gain of 106 miles.

The massive surge carried the Russians 80 miles from the main, 4,195-foot-high pass where the Chinese eastern railroad—formerly Russian-owned until sold in 1935 under pressure to Japanese-dominated Manchuria—crosses the great Khingan range.

Some 130 miles to the south, tanks and cavalry swept across the Arid, almost treeless desert land east of Lake Bor and, pushing far beyond the outer Mongolian border, again reached the foothills of the great Khingan range.

Three hundred and sixty miles west of the trans-Baikal fighting area, the Russians forded the five-wide Amur River 24 miles south of the Russian base at Blagoveshchensk and captured the big Japanese army base of Aigun.

Japan's strong Kwantung army was putting up bitter resistance in this area, as it was along Manchuria's eastern frontiers, but the Russians ripped nine miles south from Aigun and reached a point 280 miles due north of Harbin.

**Ann Arbor Bells  
Play Victory Song**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP)—The World's Carillons will play Percival Price's "Victory Rhapsody" on V-J Day, the University of Michigan announced today.

Price, the university carillonneur, will play the rhapsody on the Baird Memorial carillon here upon the announcement of victory.

Price composed the rhapsody at the request of an English churchman, the Rev. Father Reilly of St. Helen's church, Lowe House, England, and it was distributed to carillonneurs in the Allied countries.

**Sault Contractor  
Killed In Crackup  
Of Trainer Plane**

Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP)—Irwin Lawson, about 40, Sault Ste. Marie Building contractor, was killed today in the crash of a trainer plane near Aurora in Florence county, Wisconsin.

Lawson, who recently bought the plane from the army, had come here to check on his flying time toward a pilot's license. The pilot-instructor, Kenneth Muzzy, 31 of Iron Mountain, was injured.

Lawson leaves his widow and one child.

**Testimony Favors  
Petain At Trial**

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP)—A 17-day parade of witnesses ended today with an appeal in favor of Marshal Philippe Petain by a blind war veteran as the treason trial of the 89-year-old former Vichy chief moved toward its close.

Today's session, the last for taking direct evidence, went decidedly in Petain's favor, with two former French resistance leaders saying they would always remember Marshal Petain as a great soldier and Frenchman, and could not believe he ever "did anything illegal or anti-patriotic."

**SEA BASES URGED**

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**PLASTIC PLANT PROPOSED**

Albion, Mich., Aug. 10 (AP) — A deed transferring a 15-acre factory site here from the city of Albion to the General Electric Company for a postwar plastics plant has been signed by Mayor W. Clark Dean and City Clerk P. P. Nagle. The city was paid \$10,000 for the site.

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**VETS RETURN** — 21 Delta county service men discharged during past week. Page 2.

**STATE POLICE** — Organization's varied work is described in feature article. Page 6.

**TEACHERS** — Five vacancies still remain in Manistique teaching staff. Page 7.

**BUILD** — Construction work on Ford site at Munising advanced to A. H. Proksch. Page 3.

Doomed Nation  
Asks Terms To  
Spare EmperorUnconditional Surrender Only Offer  
Considered By Allies As  
Fighting Continues

By Douglas B. Cornell

Washington, Aug. 10. (AP)—Tottering Japan sued officially for peace today but sought to save the emperor from the wreckage of conquest.

The official surrender offer from Hirohito's government was received here late in the day through the Swiss government.

Heads of the Allied nations already were considering the proposition advanced first in a broadcast by the official Japanese news agency.

**Conflict Goes On**

Meanwhile the war went on, though it was announced at Guam that the B-29 Superfortresses which have contributed a large share to the plight of battered Nippon would not fly against the Japanese Saturday. This was the first announced relaxation of any Allied force against the Japanese. The war department here said it knew of no cease-fire order.

RESPIRE TAKEN  
BY THIRD FLEETCarrier Strikes Destroy  
At Least 523 Planes  
On North Honshu

BY MURLIN SPENCER

Guam, Saturday, Aug. 11 (AP) — The mighty Third Fleet gave beaten Japan a respite from air and sea attacks today after heavy carrier strikes which destroyed or damaged at least 523 Japanese planes on northern Honshu Thursday and Friday. Absence of action, however, was according to advance plan—not the result of Japan's announced willingness to surrender.

The carrier attacks yesterday continued throughout the day almost up to the time the Tokyo radio announced the Japanese bid for peace.

Ignoring officially in his communique Japan's offer to surrender, Admiral Nimitz reported a big bag of Japan's carefully hoarded air force, the bulk of it caught on the ground; a small bag of enemy shipping; and heavy damage to ground targets.

Inquiries by newspaper men at headquarters as to whether the attacks were still in progress drew the reply "The Third Fleet isn't striking today" together with the explanation that plans drawn up before word of Japan's surrender plea was received did not call for Saturday attacks.

It was emphasized at fleet headquarters that so far as the Navy is concerned a state of war still exists and will continue to exist until such time as surrender is made official. The fleet is continuing operations under usual wartime conditions.

**Shortage Of School  
Teachers Foreseen**

Lansing, Aug. 10 (AP)—An estimated shortage of 1,000 rural school teachers in Michigan for the approaching school year will not force the lowering of teaching standards, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

Elliott said an advisory committee of educators had suggested instead that schools affected by the shortage increase salaries to attract applicants, that schools with fewer than 15 pupils be closed and the pupils sent to nearby schools and that more schools consider reorganization plans.

He said salaries for rural teachers generally have improved from \$75 to \$100 a month before to \$160 to \$200 a month and schools paying less cannot expect to attract teachers.

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ATOMIC BLAST  
LEVELS THIRD  
OF NAGASAKIHEAVY INDUSTRIES  
ARE INCLUDED  
IN RUINS

Guam, Saturday, Aug. 11 (AP)—Thirty per cent of Nagasaki, including almost all its industrial district, was destroyed by Thursday's atomic bombing of that Japanese port, General Spaatz announced today.

The irregular nature of the city's built-up areas, extending like fingers up low gullies, apparently had some effect in preventing as extensive damage as was done to Hiroshima, where the first atomic bomb wiped out 60 per cent of the city.

**Destruction Admitted**

However, Spaatz in his brief announcement made clear that the destruction wrought was tremendous.

(The Japanese radio at the same time acknowledged that the bombing of Nagasaki caused "extensive damage, including the destruction of many houses and a large number of casualties among the citizens.")

(This broadcast, by the Domei agency, was quoting the Tokyo paper Yomiuri Hochi.)

(The Yomiuri Hochi account for the attack was with "parachute-attached new-type bombs"—using the plural, but later referred to the "missile"—singular.)

General Spaatz said that reconnaissance photographs taken on Friday—a full day after the bombing—showed that .98 of a square mile of the Nagasaki built-up area had been destroyed.

**Warplants Wrecked**

The built-up area totaled 3.3 square miles, so the destruction done was approximately 30 per cent.

The area of destruction ranged along both sides of the Urakami river—the heavy industrial part of the southwestern Kyushu city—for two miles, and was seventenths of a mile wide.

The big Mitsubishi steel and iron works, the Mitsubishi Urakami ordnance plant, and other heavy industries were included in the demolished area. They had played a big part in building Japan's now tottering war machine.

Tokyo announced that a protest against the first use of the atomic bomb, which obliterated 60 per cent of the city of Hiroshima Monday, was being sent to the United States through the Swiss government.

The terrible explosion at Nagasaki, hit Thursday in the second use of the devastating weapon, was seen by Okinawa-based fliers who were on missions within from 75 to 250 miles of the doomed city of 253,000 population.

**Looked Like Volcano**

An immense fiery ball shot into the air 8,000 feet, they reported, followed by a column of billowing smoke that rose quickly to 20,000 feet.

"It covered an area of the sky at least 20 miles square," declared Lt. Otto H. Schumacher of Walhalla, S. C.

(Nagasaki was still a mass of angry flames 12 hours after the bombing, reported Newsweek Correspondent Robert Shapiro in an NBC broadcast after flying to within ten miles of the Kyushu port city on a U. S. patrol plane.

"It was like looking over the rim

(Continued on Page Ten)

**V-J DAY PLANS**—Stores will close for balance of day if peace declared before 2 p. m.; all next day if announcement comes after this time. Page 3.

**AUTO DEALERS** — Delta-Alger-Schoolcraft group will meet in Escanaba Wednesday, Aug. 15. Page 3.

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## 21 DISCHARGED IN PAST WEEK

### Local Board Announces Servicemen Given Releases

The Delta county draft board yesterday announced the names of 21 servicemen who have been discharged within the past week. The group follows:

Sgt. Raymond Louis, 511 Montana avenue, Gladstone; MM 2/c Charles E. Cretens, Route 1, Gladstone; T/Sgt. Wilfred A. Hardwick, 1406 Delta avenue, Gladstone; S/Sgt. Harold E. Horney, 219 South 19th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Harlan J. Peterson, Route 1, Escanaba.

T/4 Andrew L. DeRouin, 1133 Washington avenue, Escanaba; Pvt. Roy E. Burnard, 1410 North 19th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Hartley T. LaBute, Garden; M/Sgt. Clyde C. Anderson, 517 Ogden avenue, Escanaba; S/Sgt. Joseph F. Clabots, Traunkin; Pfc. Clark A. Wickstrom, Rapid River.

Sgt. Bertie B. Sigfred, Stonington; Pfc. Glen Moreau, 1503 North 18th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Otto M. Hagen, 520 Dakota avenue, Gladstone; Sgt. Gunnar A. Granholm, 327 North Eleventh street, Escanaba; Sgt. Arthur J. Johnson, Route 2, Bark River.

Pfc. Irving C. Anderson, 523 Michigan avenue, Gladstone; Pvt. Arthur J. Duchaine, 930 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba; Pvt. Wilho G. Anderson, Box 216, Gladstone; Coxswain Paul W. Woolford, 1323 Ludington street, Escanaba; SSM 3/c Ulysses J. Maynard, Garden.

### St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeClaire and children Marlene, David and Gary, returned to their home in Flint, following a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Deputyt, and at Perkins at the Clifford LeClaire home.

John Pelkola, Miss Irene Pelkola and Mrs. Elizabeth Rajala of Gwinn, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnavee on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bouillon and daughter Virginia Lee of Holland, and Miss Janet VerSlippe spent two days of the past week in Gwinn at the Emil VerSlippe.

Miss Alice Jodocy returned to Marquette Sunday afternoon where she attends Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnavee were visitors at the Emil VerSlippe home in Gwinn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koback and John Peters, of Flint, and Mrs. Harry McQuire and daughter Johanne of Escanaba spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bouillon and daughter Virginia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Eckley, son Harold and daughter Margaret, of Holland, Mich., are spending a weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt. They spent Thursday in Manistique with friends.

Mrs. Rene Bouillon and Mrs. Jule Depuydt are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eckley.

### Ojibways To Hold Campground Meet

L'Anse—The annual Kewaweenawon camp meeting of Ojibway Indians and their friends is being held this week on the grounds in the forest, five miles north of L'Anse, a short distance off the county road to Skanee.

Sessions began Saturday, July 28, and will continue through Sunday, August 5. Services for Indians are held at 10:30 a. m. daily, and for whites and Indians at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. daily.

The sessions will close with a gospel service at 7:30 p. m., August 5, following which the annual Indian farewell ceremony will be held and the Indian benediction given. Hot lunches are sold on the camp grounds, and visitors are welcome. The meeting is usually attended by many summer tourists, and all sessions are held in an open tabernacle-bower. Chief George Pine is president, J. T. Duggan, vice-president, Mrs. F. Gerschow, Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Duggan, Treasurer. The Reverend Mr. W. J. Rosemurgy is minister-in-charge, Thos. White, ground manager.

### News From Men In The Service

With the 100th Division of Seventh Army in Germany—Tec. 5 Howard F. Fontaine, 221 South 11th street, Escanaba, Mich., has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his action in combat prior to V-E Day, while serving with the 100th Division, division headquarters has announced. He is a member of the famous Century Division's 398th Infantry Regiment.

A US Air Forces Reinforcement Depot Headquarters, Stone, Staffordshire, England: Private Norbert W. Boudreau, son of Napoleon Boudreau of Garden, Michigan, is a member of this Air Force unit, and is now privileged to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia as the result of this command being recently cited by General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Pvt. Boudreau arrived overseas in October 1943, and was employed by Santo Theatre Co. in Akron Ohio prior to entering the service in February 1942.

Pvt. Charles J. Oslund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oslund of Gladstone, Mich., was recently graduated from a B-29 mechanic's on-the-job training course at Chatham Field, Ga. It has been announced by the Chatham Field public relations office.

This training course was instituted at the huge Superfort training base to speed the development of trained B-29 mechanics from the ranks of men currently experienced as B-17 and B-24 mechanics.

The 96 hour maintenance course covers a wide variety of subjects with the major portion of the course being devoted to actual work and instruction on the planes, the remaining portion is spent in classroom study.

George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. Capt. Marion B. Lithgow of 230 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan, husband of Mary Lithgow of Post Office Box 87, Boone, Iowa, left recently from the Troop Carrier base of Atterbury Field, Columbus, Indiana for Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana where he will be stationed.

Delta county soldiers who have returned from the European theater of operations and who have been processed at Camp McCoy, Wis., for furloughs prior to redeployment are the following: Pfc. Arthur J. Gardnes, 632 No. 19th street, Escanaba; ETO ribbon; Pfc. Henry Sauers, 520 So. Eighth street, Escanaba, ETO ribbon and three battle stars; S/Sgt. Harold Carley, R1, Gladstone; ETO ribbon and 6 stars; S/Sgt. Edward J. Corcoran, 426 So. 15th street, ETO ribbon and 4 battle stars; Pvt. Otto Kurth, Rt. 1, Escanaba, American Theater ribbon, E.A.M.E. ribbon and four service stars.

With U. S. Army Forces in New Caledonia—The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque has been awarded to the 22d Quartermaster Cold Storage Platoon of which Private First Class Joseph M. Strahar is a member. Pvt. Strahar is the son of Mrs. Anna Strahar, who makes her home at Wells, Mich. Cited for "superior performance and the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of military and professional efficiency," the unit received the award from Major General Maxwell J. Murray, South Pacific Base Commander.

Willfred Doucette, U. S. Navy, has been promoted to carpenter's mate third class, according to word received by his wife, who resides at 830 Sheridan Road.

### GRANADA GARDENS

Dancing Every  
Saturday  
Night

### BREEZY POINT INN

M-35 Lake Shore Drive  
DANCING TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By  
Bishop's Swingsters  
Sunday Night — The Buckaroos  
No Minors Allowed

## DANCE

at  
BARK RIVER COMMUNITY HALL  
AUGUST 12th

Music By  
GAEDE ORCHESTRA

Adm.: 50c tax included Starting 9 P. M.

Sponsored by

PULASKI CLUB

Lunch — Dancing — Refreshments

## WAR FUND DRIVE TO BE PLANNED

Nine County Committees  
Will Meet In Escanaba Aug. 23

Pvt. Joseph P. Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dufour, 313 South Twelfth street, has arrived at Camp Robinson, Ark., for his basic military training. His wife and three children are residing in Milwaukee.

S/Sgt. Harold Carley, Cpl. Lawrence Carley and a sister, Cpl. Marion Carley are holding a family reunion at the Leonard Carley residence in Cooks. Harold and Lawrence Carley arrived home this week from the European theater of operations and Cpl. Marion Carley arrived last night from her army base, accompanied by her husband, Cpl. William Caswell.

## POTATOES WILL BE ADVERTISED

Development Association  
Holds Meeting In  
Kalkaska

Kalkaska—With potatoes again in plentiful supply, Carlton W. Adams of Detroit, war food administration program assistant, announced Wednesday at the second annual meeting of the Michigan Potato Development Association that the federal agency was going to turn to get consumers back into the potato-eating habit.

The swing from potato famine to plenty has come so suddenly, Adams reported, that many retailers and consumers do not seem to realize they now can buy about all the tubers they want. Unless Uncle Sam succeeds in reviving potato consumption, he said, it may lead to marketing distress. He reported a good crop of intermediate season potatoes is fast approaching maturity.

Adams said proprietors of hotels, restaurants and cafeterias now are being urged to serve more potatoes and substitute potatoes for scarce foodstuffs.

To Seek Support Price  
The association formulated plans to use advertising to stimulate consumer demand. It also will seek a support price from the government for early and intermediate crop potatoes. The government already is pledged to support the market on the late crop at 90 per cent of parity, starting in October.

With a good crop of late potatoes likely, Fred P. Hibst of Cadillac, association secretary and manager of the Michigan Potato Growers exchange, urged the need for an advertising program.

Prof. Claude L. Nash, Michigan State college marketing specialist, declared it will not take a very large advertising budget to publicize Wolverine potatoes in the markets of a half dozen states where the bulk of the state's \$25,000,000 potato crop is normally distributed.

Give variety to meat loaf by adding oregano to your recipe.

## NOTICE

The Halvorson  
Shop  
Is Now Under New  
Management

Bring Us Your  
Rough Lumber; Planing  
and Rippling Done.  
Siding and Pickets  
Made Up

Door and Window Frames  
Window and Storm Sash  
Cabinet and Shop Work

Steve Rodman  
938 Stanley Court,  
North Escanaba  
Phone 556

## Gauthier Chosen To Succeed Tufts

George H. Gauthier, of Detroit, until about three months ago a resident of Ontonagon for many years, has been appointed by Governor Kelly as court reporter in the 25th judicial circuit, Judge Frank A. Bell, presiding. He succeeds the late Aaron Tufts, of Crystal Falls, court reporter for 10 years, who died suddenly about three weeks ago in Escanaba.

Gauthier, married and the father of one child, is widely known in the Upper Peninsula and has had many years experience in stenographic reporting and court procedure. He was formerly reporter for Paul Rahm, Iron Mountain attorney, when the latter was deputy commissioner for the state department of labor and industry.

Gauthier's appointment was effective Aug. 1 and he is now attending the current court session in Menominee.

For a time he managed stores for Montgomery Ward and also was manager of a large department store in Decatur, Ill.

## NET SEIZURE CASE DELAYED

Judge Bell Will Render  
His Decision  
Later

Menominee—Pending preparation of a transcript of the testimony, action in Menominee circuit court to test legality of the seizure of 73½ boxes of fishing nets in Green bay waters, allegedly for illegal size, will be held in abeyance. Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday was winding up the mid-summer non-jury term of court.

Taking of testimony was completed yesterday afternoon with six Marinette commercial fishermen, including Kermit Kleinke, asserting the nets were set in Wisconsin and not Michigan waters. Kleinke has instituted action to recover 20 of the boxes of nets seized, to which he claims ownership. His nets were seized on June 26.

The state's claims were made by officers of the Michigan Department of Conservation whose patrol boat seized the nets in two raids staged in June and July. These officers, Capt. C. J. Allers and First Mate Edwin Belfry of the patrol boat and Conservation Officers Clarence (Duke) Linnea and Oscar Sunquist, testified the nets were seized on the Michigan side of the boundary line between the two states. Both Kleinke and the state officers submitted logs of their craft in support of their testimony.

The other fishermen testifying in corroboration of Kleinke's claims were Andrew Olson, John Settersten, Wilbur Nyland, George Everston and Oscar Olson.

## WANTED:

Young man to work in  
newspaper plant.

GOOD STEADY JOB  
FOR RIGHT PERSON

Escanaba Daily  
Press Co.

## Audit Of Escanaba Records Near End

The Morrison Audit company of Marquette is completing the annual audit of the city of Escanaba, City Manager A. V. Aronson announced yesterday.

A crew of five auditors have been examining the city records for the past several days.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

## The Public Is Invited To Attend The

## PATRIOTIC PARTY

Given By American Legion

TONIGHT

STARTING 8:15

At The

Legion Club Room

Special Awards Will Be Made  
All proceeds from these parties  
go into our Veterans Memorial  
Home building fund.

## MICHIGAN

STARTING SUNDAY FOR ONE WEEK

Matinee Sunday,  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
(Only) 2 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evenings 6:45 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children With  
Parents 12c Tax Inc.



Great novels make great movies! Great love stories inspire great performances! You'll glory in the love of a Pennsylvania mill girl for her mighty employer!

Greer  
GARSON  
and Gregory  
PECK  
in that love-drenched story!  
"THE Valley of Decision"

with  
DONALD CRISP  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
PRESTON FOSTER  
FEATURE SHOWN  
2:10  
6:55 and 9:15  
—PLUS—  
PARAMOUNT  
NEWS REEL

## MICHIGAN

Final Times Tonight

Evening Shows Only  
6:55 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Pat O'BRIEN  
George MURPHY  
Carole LANDIS  
in

"Having A  
Wonderful Crime"

Feature Shown  
7:45 and 9:50  
—Plus—  
Paramount News  
Cartoon - Musical  
and  
March of TIME  
"THE RETURNING  
VETERAN"

## DELFT

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY and  
MONDAY (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS  
6:55 and 9:00

Matinee Admission

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

THAT DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAME! THAT GOD IS MY CO-PILOT GUY!



BARBARA  
STANWYCK  
DENNIS  
MORGAN  
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

CO-STARING SYDNEY GREENSTREET  
FEATURE SHOWN  
2:20 - 7:20 - 9:25  
—PLUS—  
FOX NEWS and CARTOON

## DELFT

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK  
NIGHT 6:30 and 9:15  
LAST TIMES  
TODAY

MATINEE PRICES  
Adults 25c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.  
EVENING PRICES  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:15  
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



LEE  
TRACY  
NANCY  
KELLY  
Betrayal From  
the EAST  
RICHARD LOO  
REGIS TOOMEY  
SHOWN TONIGHT 6:50 and 9:35

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)



CHAPTER SIX  
JUNGLE  
QUEEN  
EDWARD MORRIS  
DOUGLASS DUNBRIDGE  
TALA BIRELL  
LOIS COLLIER  
RUTH ROMAN  
CLARENCE MUSE

FEATURE NO. 2



COLUMBIA'S  
LET'S GO  
STEADY  
PAT PARRISH  
JACKIE MORAN  
JUNE PREISSER  
JIMMY LLOYD  
ARNOLD STANG  
MEL TORNE  
THE MELTONES  
featuring  
SKINNAY ENNIS and ORCHESTRA  
SHOWN TODAY 2:45 - 8:15  
11:00

ALSO—FOX NEWS REEL and CARTOON

25 Pounds of Waste Paper, Newspaper or Magazines,  
Will Admit You FREE To Today's Matinee Tie  
All Paper in Separate Bundles. Don't Put Newspapers  
and Magazines in the Same Bundle.

## TERRACE GARDENS

Michigan's Wonder Ballroom

Presenting Tonight

## Ernest Tomassoni

And His Greater Orch.

6—Masters of Rhythm—6

Featuring The Johnson Bros.

Tenor Sax Artists

Carlo Calo, Hot Trumpet

"Gus" Martin, Pianist Deluxe

and the voices of

Homer Louzon and Carlo Calo

Adm.—Ladies 50c, Gents 75c

Fed. Tax Inc.

No Cover Charge

Beer — Wines — Liquor

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30



## PLAN LAID FOR V-J DAY HERE

### Closing Hours For Local Observance Outlined At Meeting

Plans for observance of V-J day by Escanaba stores were made at a meeting of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, it was announced by B. V. Sommers, chairman.

If the V-J announcement is received before 2:00 p. m. on any day, stores will close for the balance of the day and will be open for business as usual the following day.

If the announcement is received after 2:00 p. m., stores will close for the balance of the day and will remain closed the following day.

However, if a proclamation is issued by President Truman, calling for a nation-wide observance of V-J day, the local plans for observance will be disregarded in favor of the president's request for a nationwide observance.

The official announcement will be received through the office of Chief of Police, who will give the signal for the blowing of the city siren, which will be the official notice for the local observance of V-J day.

The committee recommended that local restaurants remain open for business as usual during the period of observance to take care of the traveling public and governmental workers employed in the city.

The plans for the industrial observance of V-J day have not yet been made. Some plants are reported to be making plans to close on V-J day but others are still undecided.

The local business offices, including the city and county offices, will close on V-J day, but the federal offices have not yet been advised of the schedule to be followed.

The local police department announced yesterday that civilian firemen and policemen are asked to report to the local fire and police department headquarters on V-J day in line with an order received yesterday from Donald Leonard, OCD director of Michigan.

The order follows: "Auxiliary police and firemen are placed at the disposal of local officials to preserve order and prevent property damage or injury during any victory celebration. It is expected the official surrender announcement will be made by President Truman. All local officials should be prepared to meet any premature celebration. Police chiefs and sheriff departments are authorized to use auxiliary police in accordance with instructions to defense council chairman."

## \$54,985 PAID IN BOUNTIES

### State Makes Its Report On Anti-Predator Program

Bounties paid on wolves, coyotes, and bobcats in the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$54,985, the conservation department reports.

It was the second consecutive year in which bounty payments exceeded the \$40,000 appropriated routinely from game license funds for predator control. The 1945 legislature, anticipating the deficit, voted \$25,000 additional of such funds to cover payments in the last fiscal year, and also approved two drafts of \$25,000 each from the state's general fund in this and the next fiscal year to supplement the \$40,000 regularly made available during each year.

The department will use the additional sums appropriated to extend its trapper instructor program to northern counties as a control measure. Its three men assigned to such activity in 30 southern counties last August 1 helped to account for 1,832 foxes through instruction given to farmers and poultry raisers.

The department paid bounties on 19 male and 21 female wolves, 1,417 male and 1,421 female coyotes, 366 male and 265 female bobcats during the last fiscal year. June payments totaled \$1,850 on one male and one female wolf, 54 male and 39 female coyotes, 28 male and 17 female bobcats.

### Automobile Dealers Meet In Escanaba Wednesday, Aug. 15

Automobile dealers of Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft counties will meet at the Sherman hotel Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Frank Herrick, state secretary of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association, will be the principal speaker.

Dealers who have not been contacted are asked to make their reservations through Bruce Brackett of Escanaba.

#### POSTWAR USE

Radar beams after the war, will help scientists locate "celestial flyers," minor planets that wander about the earth far out in space.

#### KNOW THEIR GOLD

The chemistry of gold is better understood in the United States than in any other country in the world. American refiners carry on extensive research work on gold.



WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—For heroic achievement in action while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy Corporal Robert W. Fontaine, 221 South 11th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, a member of IV Corps Headquarters is presented the Bronze Star medal by Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger, commanding general of the IV Corps.

## Atoms Once Believed To Be Indivisible Chunk Of Matter

Washington (SS)—If the atom has seemed a mysterious and theoretical commodity up to now, it is so no longer. It has landed in our thought, literally like a bomb-shell. What is this atom which the physicist splits, and how does he do it?

Until shortly before the year 1900 it was purely an academic question whether matter—a lump of coal or a quantity of air—could be divided and subdivided forever, or whether, eventually, a bit would be found so tiny that to divide it would be to destroy it, or at least to change it into something different. The mind prefers the first theory, for the imagination sees each of the halves of the divided piece looking much like the original. The boundary where this no longer holds true is outside the conditions of our experience.

But chemists, who had been studying the way substances combine, had long believed that they could explain the way combinations take place only by assuming units of each material. If water is always composed of twice as much hydrogen as oxygen, as they found to be true when they weighed the materials, then it seems obvious that, divided small enough, the ultimate drop of water will be reached. This ultimate drop the chemist calls the molecule. He believes it is composed of one atom of oxygen and two atoms of hydrogen. Divide it, and you no longer have water, but only the atoms composing it.

The indivisible atom was enough to explain chemical reactions. There was no need to inquire into its constitution until the turn of the century, when the discoveries of radioactivity and X-rays posed problems that could be answered only by supposing that the light that made the new chemicals shine and the radiations that fogged photographic plates must come from the structure of the atom itself.

The amazing new science of atomic physics grew out of the study of these new and unsuspected properties of matter. As one set of new properties was tagged as belonging to the nucleus of positive electricity which seems to hold the atom structure together, and another as due to the planetary electrons which can be pictured as circling around it, the image of the atom as a miniature solar system developed.

Studying the radioactive elements, radium, uranium, thorium and the similar short-lived ones that exists temporarily as their disintegration products, scientists found them to be giving off three different kinds of rays, which they named for the first three letters of the Greek alphabet. The

alpha rays are composed of a stream of nuclei of helium atoms, the first recognized case of one element appearing as a disintegration product of another element. Alpha rays travel with such enormous energy, compared with their size, that they seem usable as a source of useful work. Beta rays are composed of electrons, not matter at all, but units of electricity. Gamma rays are like light waves and X-rays.

Since these rays given off by forces within the atom are among the very few materials in the universe comparable in size to the atom, physicists thought of using them as tools for experimenting with atom structure. In 1919 Sir Ernest Rutherford shot streams of helium nuclei, the alpha rays, through oxygen, nitrogen and other common gases and succeeded in getting some of the particles to collide with the central part of an occasional atom. While he could not see the particles, he could make them take their own pictures of the luminous trails they left behind them.

After the method of observing atom-trails had been worked out, physicists were able to use it and developments of it to learn what happens when an atom "bombardment" is tried under various conditions, and how the number of "hits" can be increased. Ways to speed up the bombarding particles were learned. The greater the speed, the more hits there were recorded.

Except for the highly concentrated emergency rations such as "D" ration (a fortified chocolate bar) and the liferaft ration (chiefly hard candy) meat is prescribed in every daily ration issued to Army troops.

### Bids Wanted

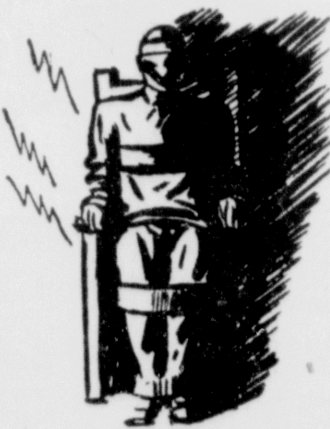
Sealed bids will be received until August 31, 1945 for the following school property.

Woodlawn School building, only. Cash Sale and the Schoolboard reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

Cornell Township Schools,  
Mrs. Ted. McFadden, Sec'y.

### Do You Approve Of Electrocuting?



Maybe electrocuting is the most humane form of capital punishment—but it isn't anything you'd wish for any member of your family. Seriously, faulty wiring is a constant menace to the safety of those you love. To be sure your electric wiring is safe and efficient, let us give your home a free scientific check-up of home electric facilities. Recommendations and estimates. No obligation.

**Herro's Electric Repair Shop**

1314 Lud. St. Ph. 1985



**We Serve Comfort and Fine Foods!**

Yes, you'll not only enjoy delicious home cooked foods at Kallio's Coney Island but also the cool comfort that adds pleasure when you eat at Escanaba's only Air Conditioned restaurant. So when you're hot and tired, and want to relax in cooling, revitalizing washed air, drop in for your favorite foods at Kallio's.

**KALLIO'S CONEY ISLAND LUNCH**

Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Kallio

715 Lud. St. Ph. 9064

## BALERS HIT BY WIRE SHORTAGE

### Hay Presses Are Idle For Lack Of Binder Material

East Lansing—Latest thing in agricultural shortages is hay baling wire. The Michigan State college agricultural engineering department reported today that many hay baling outfits have been idle for a week or more because of the wire shortage.

The most critical shortage has been in the Thumb district, the state's leading hay producing section. Farmers began calling the college for help late in July after they had been unable to obtain relief through other channels.

County farm agents have been requested to check baling wire stocks and report surpluses which could be diverted to areas in short supply. One dealer in Kalamazoo county reported his supplier was six cars short of the quota granted his company last spring.

Dealers in other parts of the state have informed county agents their supplies are just about equal to the unprecedented heavy demand. More hay has been baled in the field this summer than ever before, it was reported. Implement dealers have had a record business in pickup hay and straw balers this season.

If aligning tests show worn parts which permit auto wheels to wobble, they should be repaired, even at the cost of a new bearing, or new king-pins and bushings.

### Munising News

#### Proksch Constructs Buildings Here For Ford Motor Co.

Munising—A. H. Proksch, Iron River, has been awarded a contract to construct several buildings and a water intake system at the Ford Motor company's sawmill site here.

The project, which will require about eight months to complete, is under the supervision of Gust Groth, son-in-law of Mr. Proksch. The contract calls for the erection of a boiler and engine house, the intake system and a number of underground connecting tunnels.

The buildings will be of brick and structural steel.

Work was started on the contract this week. However, the contractor has indicated a need for more men to work on the project. Men for the work are being hired at the sawmill site here and also at the Proksch offices in Iron River.

#### SNOWFALL MAPPED

Just a reminder to Munising residents during the brief warm spell that they are enduring, Albert Oas, official weather observer for Munising announces that Alger county received its share of snowfall during the 1944-45 winter months. He has received an interesting map for his files from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Michigan section, showing the snowfall for the past winter.

Calumet was tops in total snowfall with 212 inches and in Escanaba only 51 inches was recorded. Alger county also received its share with Munising 140 inches.

Grand Marais 156 and Chatham with 75.

In the lower peninsula the lowest record is in Huron county, near Bad Axe with 16 inches, at Mancelona 126 inches recorded and in the adjoining county east at Gaylord 124 inches.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Ernest Bidwell and children of Wakefield are spending several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schilling.

Burtis Foubert of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jay Hill, Mrs. Gus Rinke and children accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charles Cook, returned to their homes in Lansing after spending the past month here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and children left Friday to spend a week's vacation with relatives in LaCrosse, Wis.

### Briefly Told

#### Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold its annual picnic Monday at Pioneer Trail park at 6 o'clock. Escanaba and Gladstone Daughters and their families are invited. All are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and sugar. Coffee and pop will be furnished by the Bethel. Those desiring transportation should call 1098-W. In case of rain, meet at the Masonic Temple.

The abaca plant, the source of hemp, is a perennial, native and endemic to the Philippine islands, and closely related to the banana.

## GRASS USED TO CONTROL DUST

### Menace Finally Curbed On Army Flying Fields

State College, Pa.—The story of how a peacetime job put on battle dress when dust and water fought for Hitler and Hirohito has now been given clearance by the War Department. The job of dust and erosion control, vital to agriculture in peacetime, became even more urgent when over half a million acres of ground used for Army air fields had to be treated in the two years following Pearl Harbor.

H. B. Musser, peacetime professor of agronomy here at the Pennsylvania State College, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces to tackle the fight against three natural enemies. Now he can tell the story of the problems faced and how they were solved—with the stipulation that the fields described cannot be identified.

Dust, the primary problem, was not confined to dry areas such as Nebraska or Texas, as might be supposed, but extended to the East and the South as well. Leveling 2,000 acres of ground "gave the winds a holiday," Col. Musser pointed out. Pilots had to land through a 30-foot dust cloud above a runway. Dust got into planes, machinery, motor vehicles, machine guns—and the eyes and lungs of trainees. Whether caused by a propeller blast of 125 miles per hour or a natural wind of 25

miles per hour, the dust raised was costly in time, in money and in efficiency.

Drainage of water concentrations from hard surfaces of aprons and runways was another vital problem. Even a small gully in the runway shoulder might cause injury to the inexperienced pilots landing on the training fields, and \$20,000 might be necessary to repair a gully injury on runway shoulders or to clean silt from the drainage system, Col. Musser explained.

#### PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

St. Ignace—A hospital for this community to be known as Mackinac Straits Hospital promises to be a reality.

A committee appointed by the mayor of the City of St. Ignace in the early part of 1945 has made excellent progress and it announced this week the start of a financial drive to raise \$100,000.00, that being the estimated cost of a modern hospital adequate to serve this county in the years to come.

Bavaria is the second largest state of Germany, with an area of some 30,000 square miles.

## HELP WANTED

### Lumber Handlers

Steady Work

Apply: Louis Dufour

**Shepeck Dimension & Lbr. Co.**



## Vice-President in charge of Tomorrow!

Yes, she's a woman.

Wife. Mother. Cook. Maid of all work. Partner with her man in the going concern we Americans call home.

More than that, as keeper-of-the-household-budget, she's salting away every cent the family doesn't absolutely need for upkeep in a little project she likes to call Tomorrow.

She's putting her money in WAR BONDS... the soundest financial backing anyone's Tomorrow ever had.

And because she's a shrewd woman, she is determined to hold on to those War Bonds in spite of any temptation she has to cash them in. She knows that by holding her War Bonds until they mature, they'll be worth \$4 for every \$3 she put into them. And she'll have that money when Tomorrow comes!

Of course, the beauty of it all is that, in the meantime, she's giving her country patriotic help in winning the war today!

Smart woman! America needs millions like her.

## Keep Faith with our Fighters—buy War Bonds for keeps!

**Bird's Eye Veneer Co.**

Escanaba, Mich.

**Escanaba Paper Co.**

Groos, Mich.

**Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.**

Gladstone, Mich.

**Marble Card Electric Co.**

Gladstone, Mich.

**Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.**

Gladstone, Mich.

**Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.**

Escanaba, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



## 21 DISCHARGED IN PAST WEEK

### Local Board Announces Servicemen Given Releases

The Delta county draft board yesterday announced the names of 21 servicemen who have been discharged within the past week. The group follows:

Sgt. Raymond Louis, 511 Montana avenue, Gladstone; MM 2/c Charles E. Cretens, Route 1, Gladstone; T/Sgt. Wilfred A. Hardwick, 1406 Delta avenue, Gladstone; S/Sgt. Harold E. Horney, 219 South 19th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Harlan J. Peterson, Route 1, Escanaba.

T/4 Andrew L. DeRouin, 1133 Washington avenue, Escanaba; Pvt. Roy E. Burnard, 1410 North 19th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Hartley T. LaBute, Garden; M/Sgt. Clyde C. Anderson, 517 Ogden avenue, Escanaba; S/Sgt. Joseph F. Clabots, Traunkin; Pfc. Clark A. Wickstrom, Rapid River.

Sgt. Bertie B. Sigfred, Stonington; Pfc. Glen Moreau, 1503 North 19th street, Escanaba; Pfc. Otto M. Haga, 520 Dakota avenue, Gladstone; Sgt. Gunnar A. Granholm, 327 North Eleventh street, Escanaba; Sgt. Arthur J. Johnson, Route 2, Bark River.

Pfc. Irving C. Anderson, 523 Michigan avenue, Gladstone; Pvt. Arthur J. Duchaine, 930 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba; Pvt. Wilho G. Anderson, Box 216, Gladstone; Coxswain Paul W. Woolford, 1323 Ludington street, Escanaba; SSM 3/c Ulysses J. Maynard, Garden.

### St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeClaire and children Marlene, David and Gary, returned to their home in Flint, following a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Depuydt, and at Perkins at the Clifford DeClaire home.

John Pelkola, Miss Irene Pelkola and Mrs. Elizabeth Rajala of Gwinn, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnavee on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bouillon and daughter Virginia Lee of Holland, Mich., and Miss Janet VerSlippe spent two days of the past week in Gwinn at the Emil VerSlippe home.

Miss Alice Jodocy returned to Marquette Sunday afternoon where she attends Northern Michigan College of Education, after spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnavee were visitors at the Emil VerSlippe home in Gwinn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koback, and John Peters, of Flint, and Mrs. Harry McQuire and daughter Johanne of Escanaba spent Wednesday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bouillon and daughter Virginia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Eckley, son Harold and daughter Margaret, of Holland, Mich., are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt. They spent Thursday in Manistiquette with friends.

Mrs. Rene Bouillon and Mrs. Jule Depuydt are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eckley.

### Ojibways To Hold Campground Meet

L'Anse—The annual Kewawonon camp meeting of Ojibway Indians and their friends is being held this week on the grounds in the forest, five miles north of L'Anse, a short distance off the county road to Skanee.

Sessions began Saturday, July 28, and will continue through Sunday, August 5. Services for Indians are held at 10:30 a. m. daily, and for whites and Indians at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. daily.

The sessions will close with a gospel service at 7:30 p. m. August 5, following which the annual Indian farewell ceremony will be held and the Indian benediction given. Hot lunches are sold on the camp grounds, and visitors are welcome. The meeting is usually attended by many summer tourists, and all sessions are held in an open tabernacle-bower.

Chief George Pine is president, J. T. Duggan, vice-president, Mrs. F. Gerschow, Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Duggan, Treasurer. The Reverend Mr. Wm. J. Rosemary is minister-in-charge, Thos. White, ground manager.

### News From Men In The Service

With the 100th Division of Seventh Army in Germany—Tco 5 Howard F. Fontaine, 221 South 11th street, Escanaba, Mich., has recently been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his action in combat prior to V-E Day, while serving with the 100th Division, division headquarters has announced. He is a member of the famous Century Division's 398th Infantry Regiment.

A US Air Forces Reinforcement Depot Headquarters, Stone, Staffordshire, England: Private Norbert W. Boudreau, son of Napoleon Boudreau of Garden, Michigan, is a member of this Air Force unit, and is now privileged to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia as the result of this command being recently cited by General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe. Pfc. Boudreau arrived overseas in October 1943, and was employed by Santo Theatre Co. in Akron, Ohio, prior to entering the service in February 1942.

Pvt. Charles J. Oslund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oslund of Gladstone, Mich., was recently graduated from a B-29 mechanic's on-the-job training course at Chatham Field, Ga. It has been announced by the Chatham Field public relations office.

This training course was instituted at the huge Superfort training base to speed the development of trained B-29 mechanics from the ranks of men currently experienced as B-17 and B-24 mechanics.

The 96 hour maintenance course covers a wide variety of subjects with the major portion of the course being devoted to actual work and instruction on the planes, the remaining portion is spent in classroom study.

George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. Capt. Marion B. Lithgow of 230 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, Michigan, husband of Mary Lithgow of Post Office Box 87, Boone, Iowa, left recently from the Troop Carrier base of Aitersfield Field, Columbus, Indiana for Stout Field Indianapolis, Indiana where he will be stationed.

Delta county soldiers who have returned from the European theater of operations and who have been processed at Camp McCoy, Wis., for furloughs prior to redeployment are the following: Pfc. Arthur J. Gardnes, 632 No. 19th street, Escanaba; ETO ribbon; Pfc. Henry Sauers, 520 So. Eighth street, Escanaba, ETO ribbon and three battle stars; S/Sgt. Harold Carley, R1, Gladstone; ETO ribbon and 6 stars; S/Sgt. Edward J. Corcoran, 426 So. 15th street, ETO ribbon and 4 battle stars; Pvt. Otto Kurth, Rt. 1, Escanaba, American Theater ribbon, E.A.M.E. ribbon and four service stars.

With U. S. Army Forces in New Caledonia—The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque has been awarded to the 22d Quartermaster Cold Storage Platoon of which Private First Class Joseph M. Strahar is a member. Pvt. Strahar is the son of Mrs. Anna Strahar, who makes her home at Wells, Mich. Cited for "superior performance and the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of military and professional efficiency," the unit received the award from Major General Maxwell J. Murray, South Pacific Base Commander.

Willfred Doucette, U. S. Navy, has been promoted to carpenter's mate third class, according to word received by his wife, who resides at 830 Sheridan Road.

### GRANADA GARDENS Dancing Every Saturday Night

### BREEZY POINT INN M-35 Lake Shore Drive DANCING TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By  
Bishop's Swingsters  
Sunday Night — The Buckaroos  
No Minors Allowed

### DANCE at BARK RIVER COMMUNITY HALL AUGUST 12th Music By GAEDE ORCHESTRA

Adm.: 50c tax included Starting 9 P. M.  
Sponsored by  
PULASKI CLUB  
Lunch — Dancing — Refreshments

### TERRACE GARDENS Michigan's Wonder Ballroom

Presenting Tonight

### Ernest Tomassoni And His Greater Orch.

6 —Masters of Rhythm— 6  
Featuring The Johnson Bros.  
Tenor Sax Artists  
Carlo Calo, Hot Trumpet  
"Gus" Martin, Pianist Deluxe  
and the voices of  
Homer Louzon and Carlo Calo  
Adm.—Ladies 50c, Gents 75c  
Fed. Tax Inc.  
No Cover Charge  
Beer — Wines — Liquor  
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Doucette is serving on a repair ship in the South Pacific. He joined the navy March 29, 1944, and went to sea in July of that year.

Pvt. Joseph P. Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dufour, 313 South Twelfth street, has arrived at Camp Robinson, Ark., for his basic military training. His wife and three children are residing in Milwaukee.

S/Sgt. Harold Carley, Cpl. Lawrence Carley and a sister, Cpl. Marion Caswell are holding a family reunion at the Leonard Carley residence in Cooks. Harold and Lawrence Carley arrived home this week from the European theater of operations and Cpl. Marion Carley arrived last night from her army base, accompanied by her husband, Cpl. William Caswell.

### POTATOES WILL BE ADVERTISED

#### Development Association Holds Meeting In Kalkaska

Kalkaska—With potatoes again in plentiful supply, Carlton W. Adams of Detroit, war food administration program assistant, announced Wednesday at the second annual meeting of the Michigan Potato Development Association that the federal agency was going to turn to get consumers back into the potato-eating habit.

The swing from potato famine to plenty has come so suddenly, Adams reported, that many retailers and consumers do not seem to realize they now can buy about all the tubers they want. Unless Uncle Sam succeeds in reviving potato consumption, he said, it may lead to marketing distress. He reported a good crop of intermediate season potatoes is fast approaching maturity.

Adams said proprietors of hotels, restaurants and cafeterias now are being urged to serve more potatoes and substitute potatoes for scarce foodstuffs.

To Seek Support Price  
The association formulated plans to use advertising to stimulate consumer demand. It also will seek a support price from the government for early and intermediate crop potatoes. The government already is pledged to support the market on the late crop at 90 per cent of parity, starting in October.

With a good crop of late potatoes likely, Fred P. Hibst of Cadillac, association secretary and manager of the Michigan Potato Growers exchange, urged the need for an advertising program. Prof. Claude L. Nash, Michigan State college marketing specialist, declared it will not take a very large advertising budget to publicize Wolverine potatoes in the markets of a half dozen states where the bulk of the state's \$25,000,000 potato crop is normally distributed.

Give variety to meat loaf by adding oregano to your recipe.

### NOTICE The Halvorson Shop Is Now Under New Management

Bring Us Your  
Rough Lumber; Planing  
and Ripping Done.  
Siding and Pickets  
Made Up  
Door and Window Frames  
Window and Storm Sash  
Cabinet and Shop Work

Steve Rodman  
938 Stanley Court,  
North Escanaba  
Phone 556

### WAR FUND DRIVE TO BE PLANNED

#### Nine County Committees Will Meet In Escanaba Aug. 23

United War Fund committees of nine upper peninsula counties will meet at Escanaba on Thursday, Aug. 23, to plan for the fall campaign for funds to carry on the 1946 activities. It was announced yesterday by H. D. Brackett, local chairman.

Counties which will be represented at the local meeting are Menominee, Delta, Alger, Luce, Schoolcraft, Chippewa, Mackinac, Dickinson and Marquette. A. L. Miller, Battle Creek, president of the Michigan United War Fund, secretary and executive director of the Michigan United War Fund, as well as Don Wardell, Marquette, upper peninsula representative, will attend the meeting.

A luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock at the Ludington hotel and war movies will be included on the program.

#### NEW STORE MANAGER

Iron River — Fred L. Koenig, Muskegon, Mich., is the new manager of the Krom Department store.

He and Mrs. Koenig arrived yesterday from Muskegon, where for the last two years he was manager of the Grossman store. Koenig succeeds J. J. Drey, resigned. Koenig has been associated with the merchandizing business for 20

#### Dance Tonight

### HERB'S PLACE TRENARY, MICH.

Music By  
Hendrickson's  
Orchestra  
Beer—Wine—Liquor—Lunch  
Admission 50c

### MICHIGAN Final Times Tonight

Evening Shows Only  
6:55 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Students 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Pat O'BRIEN  
George MURPHY  
Carole LANDIS  
in

### "Having A Wonderful Crime"

Feature Shown  
7:45 and 9:50

—Plus—  
Paramount News  
Cartoon - Musical  
and  
March of TIME  
"THE RETURNING  
VETERAN"

### Gauthier Chosen To Succeed Tufts

George H. Gauthier, of Detroit, until about three months ago a resident of Ontonagon for many years, has been appointed by Governor Kelly as court reporter in the 25th judicial circuit, Judge Frank A. Bell, presiding. He succeeds the late Aaron Tufts, of Crystal Falls, court reporter for 10 years, who died suddenly about three weeks ago in Escanaba.

Gauthier, married and the father of one child, is widely known in the Upper Peninsula and has had many years experience in stenographic reporting and court procedure. He was formerly reporter for Paul Rahm, Iron Mountain attorney, when the latter was deputy commissioner for the state department of labor and industry.

Gauthier's appointment was effective Aug. 1 and he is now attending the current court session in Menominee.

For a time he managed stores for Montgomery Ward and also was manager of a large department store in Decatur, Ill.

### NET SEIZURE CASE DELAYED

#### Judge Bell Will Render His Decision Later

Menominee—Pending preparation of a transcript of the testimony, action in Menominee circuit court to test legality of the seizure of 73½ boxes of fishing nets in Green bay waters, allegedly for illegal size, will be held in abeyance. Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday was winding up the mid-summer non-jury term of court.

Taking of testimony was completed yesterday afternoon with six Marinette commercial fishermen, including Kermit Kleinke, asserting the nets were set in Wisconsin and not Michigan waters. Kleinke has instituted action to recover 20 of the boxes of nets seized, to which he claims ownership. His nets were seized on June 26.

The state's claims were made by officers of the Michigan Department of Conservation whose patrol boat seized the nets in two raids staged in June and July. These officers, Capt. C. J. Allers and First Mate Edwin Belfry of the patrol boat and Conservation Officers Clarence (Duke) Linnea and Oscar Sunquist, testified the nets were seized on the Michigan side of the boundary line between the two states. Both Kleinke and the state officers submitted logs of their craft in support of their testimony.

The other fishermen testifying in corroboration of Kleinke's claims were Andrew Olson, John Settersten, Wilbur Nyland, George Everson and Oscar Olson.

### WANTED:

Young man to work in  
newspaper plant.

GOOD STEADY JOB  
FOR RIGHT PERSON

Escanaba Daily  
Press Co.

### Audit Of Escanaba Records Near End

The Morrison Audit company of Marquette is completing the annual audit of the city of Escanaba, City Manager A. V. Aronson announced yesterday.

A crew of five auditors have been examining the city records for the past several days.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 603.

### The Public Is Invited To Attend The

### PATRIOTIC PARTY

Given By American Legion

### TONIGHT

STARTING 8:15

At The

Legion Club Room

Special Awards Will Be Made  
All proceeds from these parties  
go into our Veterans Memorial  
Home building fund.

### DELFT

MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK  
NIGHT 6:30 and 9:15

LAST TIMES  
TODAY

MATINEE PRICES  
Adults 25c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

EVENING PRICES  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:15  
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

### DOUBLE FEATURE

#### FEATURE NO. 1

**JAP SPY SECRETS EXPOSED!**

**Lee TRACY NANCY KELLY**

**Betrayal From the EAST**

**Richard LOO REGIS TOOMEY**

Shown Tonight 6:50 and 9:35

Sensational drama revealing Nip treachery in the U. S. before Pearl Harbor!

#### TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

#### (CHAPTER SIX)

**JUNGLE QUEEN**

13 CHAPTERS OF SAVAGE THRILLS!

EDWARD MORRIS EDDIE QUILLAN  
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE LOIS COLLIER  
TALA BIRELL RUTH ROMAN  
CLARENCE MUSE

#### FEATURE NO. 2

**LET'S GO STEADY**

Wanna keep company with some wonderful people?... Here's your chance to go steady!

COLUMBIA'S

PAT PARRISH JACKIE MORAN  
JUNE PREISSER JIMMY LLOYD  
ARNOLD STANG MEL TORNE and THE MELTONES

Featuring SKINNAY ENNIS and ORCHESTRA

Shown Today 2:45 - 8:15 11:00

ALSO—FOX NEWS REEL and CARTOON

25 Pounds of Waste Paper, Newspaper or Magazines, Will Admit You FREE To Today's Matinee Tie All Paper in Separate Bundles. Don't Put Newspapers and Magazines in the Same Bundle.

### DELFT

SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY and  
MONDAY (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS  
6:55 and 9:00

Matinee Admission  
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission  
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

THAT DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAME! THAT GOD IS MY CO-PILOT GUY!

**BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN**

**"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"**

CO-STARRING SYDNEY GREENSTREET

HE DOES THE SQUEEZIN'!

He came to Christmas dinner—and what a dish he found!

THE "FAT MAN" OF THE HOUR

FEATURE SHOWN 2:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

—PLUS—  
FOX NEWS and CARTOON



## PLAN LAID FOR V-J DAY HERE

### Closing Hours For Local Observance Outlined At Meeting

Plans for observance of V-J day by Escanaba stores were made at a meeting of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, it was announced by B. V. Sommers, chairman.

If the V-J announcement is received before 2:00 p. m. on any day, stores will close for the balance of the day and will be open for business as usual the following day.

If the announcement is received after 2:00 p. m., stores will close for the balance of the day and will remain closed the following day.

However, if a proclamation is issued by President Truman, calling for a nation-wide observance of V-J day, the local plans for observance will be disregarded in favor of the president's request for a nationwide observance.

The official announcement will be received through the office of Chief of Police, who will give the signal for the blowing of the city siren, which will be the official notice for the local observance of V-J day.

The committee recommended that local restaurants remain open for business as usual during the period of observance to take care of the traveling public and governmental workers employed in the city.

The plans for the industrial observance of V-J day have not yet been made. Some plants are reported to be making plans to close on V-J day but others are still undecided.

The local business offices, including the city and county offices, will close on V-J day, but the federal offices have not yet been advised of the schedule to be followed.

The local police department announced yesterday that civilian firemen and policemen are asked to report to the local fire and police department headquarters on V-J day in line with an order received yesterday from Donald Leonard, OCD director of Michigan.

The order follows: "Auxiliary police and firemen are placed at the disposal of local officials to preserve order and prevent property damage or injury during any victory celebration. It is expected the official surrender announcement will be made by President Truman. All local officials should be prepared to meet any preliminary celebration. Police chiefs and sheriff departments are authorized to use auxiliary police in accordance with instructions to defense council chairman."

## \$54,985 PAID IN BOUNTIES

### State Makes Its Report On Anti-Predator Program

Bounties paid on wolves, coyotes, and bobcats in the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$54,985, the conservation department reports.

It was the second consecutive year in which bounty payments exceeded the \$40,000 appropriated routinely from game license funds for predator control. The 1945 legislature, anticipating the deficit, voted \$25,000 additional of such funds to cover payments in the last fiscal year, and also approved two drafts of \$25,000 each from the state's general fund in this and the next fiscal year to supplement the \$40,000 regularly made available during each year.

The department will use the additional sums appropriated to extend its trapper instructor program to northern counties as a control measure. Its three men assigned to such activity in 30 southern counties last August 1 helped to account for 1,832 foxes through instruction given to farmers and poultry raisers.

The department paid bounties on 19 male and 21 female wolves, 1,417 male and 1,421 female coyotes, 366 male and 265 female bobcats during the last fiscal year. June payments totaled \$1,850 on one male and one female wolf, 54 male and 39 female coyotes, 28 male and 17 female bobcats.

### Automobile Dealers Meet In Escanaba Wednesday, Aug. 15

Automobile dealers of Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft counties will meet at the Sherman hotel Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Dinner will be held at 7 p. m. Frank Herrick, state secretary of the Michigan Automobile Dealers association, will be the principal speaker.

Dealers who have not been contacted are asked to make their reservations through Bruce Brackett of Escanaba.

**POSTWAR USE**  
Radar beams, after the war, will help scientists locate "celestial flyers," minor planets that wander about the earth far out in space.

**KNOW THEIR GOLD**  
The chemistry of gold is better understood in the United States than in any other country in the world. American refiners carry on extensive research work on gold.



**WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY**—For heroic achievement in action while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy Corporal Robert W. Fontaine, 221 South 11th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, a member of IV Corps Headquarters is presented the Bronze Star medal by Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger, commanding general of the IV Corps.

## Atoms Once Believed To Be Indivisible Chunk Of Matter

Washington (SS)—If the atom has seemed a mysterious and theoretical commodity up to now, it is so no longer. It has landed in our thought, literally like a bomb-shell. What is this atom which the physicist splits, and how does he do it?

Until shortly before the year 1900 it was purely an academic question whether matter—a lump of coal or a quantity of air—could be divided and subdivided forever, or whether, eventually, a bit would be found so tiny that to divide it would be to destroy it, or at least to change it into something different. The mind prefers the first theory, for the imagination sees each of the halves of the divided piece looking much like the original. The boundary where this no longer holds true is outside the conditions of our experience.

But chemists, who had been studying the way substances combine, had long believed that they could explain the way combinations take place only by assuming units of each material. If water is always composed of twice as much hydrogen as oxygen, as they found to be true when they weighed the materials, then it seems obvious that, divided small enough, the ultimate drop of water will be reached. This ultimate drop the chemist calls the molecule. He believes it is composed of one atom of oxygen and two atoms of hydrogen. Divide it, and you no longer have water, but only the atoms composing it.

The indivisible atom was enough to explain chemical reactions. There was no need to inquire into its constitution until the turn of the century, when the discoveries of radioactivity and X-rays posed problems that could be answered only by supposing that the light that made the new chemicals shine and the radiations that fogged photographic plates must come from the structure of the atom itself.

The amazing new science of atomic physics grew out of the study of these new and unsuspected properties of matter. As one set of new properties was tagged as belonging to the nucleus of positive electricity which seems to hold the atom structure together, and another as due to the planetary electrons which can be pictured as circling around it, the image of the atom as a miniature solar system developed.

Studying the radioactive elements, radium, uranium, thorium and the similar short-lived ones that exist temporarily as their disintegration products, scientists found them to be giving off three different kinds of rays, which they named for the first three letters of the Greek alphabet. The

alpha rays are composed of a stream of nuclei of helium atoms, the first recognized case of one element appearing as a disintegration product of another element. Alpha rays travel with such enormous energy, compared with their size, that they seem usable as a source of useful work. Beta rays are composed of electrons, not matter at all, but units of electricity. Gamma rays are like light waves and X-rays.

Since these rays given off by forces within the atom are among the very few materials in the universe comparable in size to the atom, physicists thought of using them as tools for experimenting with atom structure. In 1919 Sir Ernest Rutherford shot streams of helium nuclei, the alpha rays, through oxygen, nitrogen and other common gases and succeeded in getting some of the particles to collide with the central part of an occasional atom. While he could not see the particles, he could make them take their own pictures of the luminous trails they left behind them.

After the method of observing atom-trails had been worked out, physicists were able to use it and developments of it to learn what happens when atom "bombardment" is tried under various conditions, and how the number of "hits" can be increased. Ways to speed up the bombarding particles were learned. The greater the speed, the more hits there were recorded.

Except for the highly concentrated emergency rations such as "D" ration (a fortified chocolate bar) and the liferaft ration (chiefly hard candy) meat is prescribed in every daily ration issued to Army troops.

### Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received until August 31, 1945 for the following school property.

Woodlawn School building, only. Cash Sale and the Schoolboard reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

Cornell Township Schools,  
Mrs. Ted. McFadden, Sec'y.



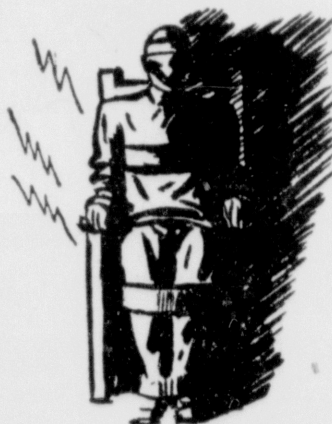
**We Serve Comfort and Fine Foods!**

Yes, you'll not only enjoy delicious home cooked foods at Kallio's Coney Island but also the cool comfort that adds pleasure when you eat at Escanaba's only Air Conditioned restaurant. So when you're hot and tired, and want to relax in cooling, revitalizing washed air, drop in for your favorite foods at Kallio's.

**KALLIO'S CONEY ISLAND LUNCH**  
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Kallio

715 Lud. St. Ph. 9064

### Do You Approve Of Electrocuting?



Maybe electrocuting is the most humane form of capital punishment—but it isn't anything you'd wish for any member of your family. Seriously, faulty wiring is a constant menace to the safety of those you love. To be sure your electric wiring is safe and efficient, let us give your home a free scientific check-up of home electric facilities. Recommendations and estimates. No obligation.

**Herro's Electric Repair Shop**

1314 Lud. St. Ph. 1986

## BALERS HIT BY WIRE SHORTAGE

### Hay Presses Are Idle For Lack Of Binder Material

East Lansing—Latest thing in agricultural shortages is hay baling wire. The Michigan State college agricultural engineering department reported today that many hay baling outfits have been idle for a week or more because of the wire shortage.

The most critical shortage has been in the Thumb district, the state's leading hay producing section. Farmers began calling the college for help late in July after they had been unable to obtain relief through other channels.

County farm agents have been requested to check baling wire stocks and report surpluses which could be diverted to areas in short supply. One dealer in Kalamazoo county reported his supplier was six cars short of the quota granted his company last spring.

Dealers in other parts of the state have informed county agents their supplies are just about equal to the unprecedented heavy demand. More hay has been baled in the field this summer than ever before, it was reported. Implement dealers have had a record business in pickup hay and straw balers this season.

If aligning tests show worn parts which permit auto wheels to wobble, they should be repaired, even at the cost of a new bearing, or new king-pins and bushings.

### Munising News

#### Proksch Constructs Buildings Here For Ford Motor Co.

Munising—A. H. Proksch, Iron River, has been awarded a contract to construct several buildings and a water intake system at the Ford Motor company's sawmill site here.

The project, which will require about eight months to complete, is under the supervision of Gust Groth, son-in-law of Mr. Proksch. The contract calls for the erection of a boiler and engine house, the intake system and a number of underground connecting tunnels.

The buildings will be of brick and structural steel.

Work was started on the contract this week. However, the contractor has indicated a need for more men to work on the project. Men for the work are being hired at the sawmill site here and also at the Proksch offices in Iron River.

#### SNOWFALL MAPPED

Just a reminder to Munising residents during the brief warm spell that they are enduring, Albert Oas, official weather observer for Munising announces that Alger county received its share of snowfall during the 1944-45 winter months. He has received an interesting map for his files from the U. S. Weather Bureau, Michigan section, showing the snowfall for the past winter.

Calumet was tops in total snowfall with 212 inches and in Escanaba only 51 inches was recorded. Alger county also received its share with Munising 140 inches,

Grand Marais 156 and Chatham with 75.

In the lower peninsula the lowest record is in Huron county, near Bad Axe with 16 inches, at Mancelona 126 inches recorded and in the adjoining county east at Gaylord 124 inches.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Ernest Bidwell and children of Wakefield are spending several weeks here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schilling.

Burtis Foubert of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jay Hill, Mrs. Gus Rinke and children accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charles Cook, returned to their homes in Lansing after spending the past month here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and children left Friday to spend a week's vacation with relatives in LaCrosse, Wis.

### Briefly Told

#### Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold its annual picnic Monday at Pioneer Trail park at 6 o'clock. Escanaba and Gladstone Daughters and their families are invited. All are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and sugar. Coffee and pop will be furnished by the Bethel. Those desiring transportation should call 1098-W. In case of rain, meet at the Masonic Temple.

The abaca plant, the source of hemp, is a perennial, native and endemic to the Philippine islands, and closely related to the banana.

## GRASS USED TO CONTROL DUST

### Menace Finally Curbed On Army Flying Fields

State College, Pa.—The story of how a peacetime job put on battle dress when dust and water fought for Hitler and Hirohito has now been given clearance by the War Department. The job of dust and erosion control, vital to agriculture in peacetime, became even more urgent when over half a million acres of ground used for Army air fields had to be treated in the two years following Pearl Harbor.

H. B. Musser, peacetime professor of agronomy here at the Pennsylvania State College, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces to tackle the fight against three natural enemies. Now he can tell the story of the problems faced and how they were solved—with the stipulation that the fields described cannot be identified.

Dust, the primary problem, was not confined to dry areas such as Nebraska or Texas, as might be supposed, but extended to the East and the South as well. Leveling 2,000 acres of ground "gave the winds a holiday." Col. Musser pointed out. Pilots had to land through a 30-foot dust cloud above a runway. Dust got into planes, machinery, motor vehicles, machine guns—and the eyes and lungs of trainees. Whether caused by a propeller blast of 125 miles per hour or a natural wind of 25

miles per hour, the dust raised was costly in time, in money and in efficiency.

Drainage of water concentrations from hard surfaces of aprons and runways was another vital problem. Even a small gully in the runway shoulder might cause injury to the inexperienced pilots landing on the training fields, and \$20,000 might be necessary to repair a gully injury on runway shoulders or to clean silt from the drainage system, Col. Musser explained.

#### PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

St. Ignace—A hospital for this community to be known as Mackinac Straits Hospital promises to be a reality.

A committee appointed by the mayor of the City of St. Ignace in the early part of 1945 has made excellent progress and it announced this week the start of a financial drive to raise \$100,000, that being the estimated cost of a modern hospital adequate to serve this county in the years to come.

Bavaria is the second largest state of Germany, with an area of some 30,000 square miles.

## HELP WANTED Lumber Handlers

Steady Work

Apply: Louis Dufour

**Shepeck Dimension & Lbr. Co.**



## Vice-President in charge of Tomorrow!

Yes, she's a woman.

Wife. Mother. Cook. Maid of all work. Partner with her man in the going concern we Americans call home.

More than that, as keeper-of-the-household-budget, she's salting away every cent the family doesn't absolutely need for upkeep in a little project she likes to call Tomorrow.

She's putting her money in WAR BONDS... the soundest financial backing anyone's Tomorrow ever had.

And because she's a shrewd woman, she is determined to hold on to those War Bonds in spite of any temptation she has to cash them in. She knows that by holding her War Bonds until they mature, they'll be worth \$4 for every \$3 she put into them. And she'll have that money when Tomorrow comes!

Of course, the beauty of it all is that, in the meantime, she's giving her country patriotic help in winning the war today!

Smart woman! America needs millions like her.

## Keep Faith with our Fighters—buy War Bonds for keeps!

**Bird's Eye Veneer Co.**  
Escanaba, Mich.

**Escanaba Paper Co.**  
Groos, Mich.

**Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.**  
Gladstone, Mich.

**Marble Card Electric Co.**  
Gladstone, Mich.

**Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.**  
Gladstone, Mich.

**Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.**  
Escanaba, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council



## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher.  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.  
Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch office and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.  
Advertising rate cards on application.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION**  
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.  
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.  
National Advertising Representative  
SCHREIBER & CO.  
441 Lexington Ave., New York 17 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$1.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

### The End Is Near

THE end of the long and bloody war is in sight, with complete and unequivocal victory for the Allied Nations. There can be no doubt of that after the startling unofficial but unquestionably reliable offer of Japanese surrender revealed yesterday.

The Japanese now cling to only one hope—that their god-emperor may be permitted to remain on his throne.

The Allied Nations peace terms, laid down at Potsdam, offer Japan only one basis for the end of hostilities—unconditional surrender. Literally that means that the stipulation proposed by the Japanese government that Emperor Hirohito be permitted to remain on his throne will not be accepted by the United Nations as a condition for Japanese surrender.

It does not mean, however, that the United Nations necessarily will demand removal of the emperor. It is important that the victors in this war reserve the right to determine themselves, without Japanese influence, whether Hirohito will retain authority or not.

If he is to be retained, and there is probability that this is true, then his retention must be by the grace of the United Nations and not as a term forced by the Japanese in their offer to surrender.

Actually the United States is in a position to dictate the surrender. The overwhelming force that has brought Japan to the brink of collapse has come from America. Even before the atomic bomb was loosed upon the Japanese homeland, the American fighting forces, with relatively minor assistance from her Allies, brought Japan into an ever-tightening vise from which there was no escape.

Japan's position today is so hopeless that further defense is utterly impossible without inviting annihilation of her entire population and complete destruction of her home land.

It is significant that the United States government has never formally branded Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal, nor officially indicated that his removal from the throne would be demanded at the conclusion of the war. The significance of this has not escaped the Japanese and undoubtedly is an important factor in their present offer for surrender.

The emperor is the Japanese deity. It is unlikely that the United Nations which profess the principle of freedom of religion will deny the Japanese people their privilege to worship as they see fit.

It is privilege, however, that the Japanese people must know is permitted to them because of the beneficence of their conquerors and not as a condition of their surrender.

### Are We Ready?

WHEN the Japanese staged their surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on that fateful Dec. 7 in 1941, we found ourselves woefully unprepared for war. Now, we are likely to find ourselves as unready for the sudden termination of the war and the complex reconversion problems to follow.

As soon as Japan surrenders, there will be no need to continue the manufacture of military airplanes, tanks, guns and other weapons of destruction. By the same token, there will be no need for the millions of men in the armed forces, except the small per cent that will be assigned to occupation duty in the defeated Axis countries.

But much of industry has not had the materials, equipment and time to prepare for reconversion. While retooling and other changes to peacetime production are under way, it is to be expected that many war workers will have nothing to do. In addition, the discharge of men from military service will add to the number of unemployed.

Quite likely, the armed forces will resort to a policy of gradual demobilization so as to not cause too severe dislocations at home, but nevertheless the problems of shifting over from a wartime to a peacetime economy will loom large. Here is where the local communities may have to assume added responsibilities, and again it returns us to the question of whether local governments are prepared to cope with the changed conditions that will confront them.

There has been much talk of planning. In Escanaba, some concrete planning has been done, thanks to a far-seeing administration, but still we may not have planned enough. There is no telling definitely how far we must go in the launching of public works projects to provide jobs for returning service men and laid-off war plant workers, but there is consolation in the fact that this city is far better prepared than it was back in the early stages of the last depression.

### OPA Changes Planned

PLANS to streamline the OPA organization throughout the country by the consolidation of some district offices to effect administrative economies had special significance for Escanaba when announced. Among the changes contemplated was the closing of the Upper Peninsula district office and the transfer of its functions to

Green Bay.

Now, the prospects of early surrender by Japan will probably mean another reshuffling of the OPA. Other governmental agencies, created to meet wartime emergencies, soon will be curtailed or even abolished altogether.

Of course, it is quite generally conceded that the need for price control and rationing machinery will exist for some time after peace is declared. It will be recalled that the effects of inflation were more serious after World War I than while the conflict was in progress. The Allies have assumed the responsibilities of feeding and supplying other war-stricken nations, and whenever shortages of consumer goods and surpluses of cash exist together, the danger of inflation is always real.

Whether the plan to close the Escanaba district office will provide the necessary services at a reduced cost to the taxpayers is open to question. In serving the Upper Peninsula from Green Bay, OPA would have increased travel expense, and it would seem that the logical move would be to maintain a branch office with a smaller staff in Escanaba. However, recent war developments are likely to result in drastic changes in governmental agencies, and what is said and done now will have little effect on the final outcome.

### Congratulations, Wallie!

SO MUCH big news is happening this week that another notable flying achievement by our own, inimitable Wallie Arntzen gets only passing attention.

Back in those peaceful days when aviation was just sprouting its wings in the Upper Peninsula, Wallie snatched the headlines quite often with mercy flights, miraculous landings on highways and smaller portions of terra firma, and with his other exploits in the air. This week, Capt. Walter Arntzen of the Army Transport Command was a co-pilot on a C-69 Constellation plane, which made a record-breaking non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Paris, a distance of 2,750 miles, in nine hours and 22 minutes. This is an average of 298 miles per hour.

Congratulations, Wallie!

## Other Editorial Comments

### AID IN REASSESSMENT

The special committee which has been studying the question of local property assessments has concluded that the city is not at present in a financial position to engage a firm of appraisal engineers to put its assessment methods on a modern scientific basis. Instead the committee has recommended that the state tax commission be asked to send its valuation experts into Grand Rapids to reassess local property.

The primary reason for a reassessment is of course the hope that it would increase the total assessed valuation of real estate in this community and thus boost local tax revenues. But even if the increase were not as substantial as hoped for, the reassessment would be well worth while from the standpoint of improving the city's position with respect to state equalization and other tax matters. It would remove all basis for the state government's persistent contention, every time it is asked to allocate a share of its swollen sales tax revenues to cities, that the latter are hard up financially because they are underassessed. In other words, the committee is recommending that the state be given an opportunity to prove its point as far as Grand Rapids is concerned. Furthermore, a reassessment under state auspices would reduce the danger of equalization upward, with consequent loss of school funds.

From that standpoint and also because of the need of getting a reassessment on the rolls next year, the recommendation that the state tax commission be invited to do the job is a sound one and should be acted upon promptly. But it should not preclude the ultimate modernization of the city's assessment methods by a firm of appraisal engineers of the type with which the committee negotiated. A test check indicated that present methods of assessing residence property are antiquated and inadequate, not taking into account interior improvements, and also that they lack uniformity and therefore result in inequitable and discriminatory taxation. This situation certainly should be corrected as soon as possible.

While it is too late to put an item in this year's budget to finance the \$155,000 cost estimate of the appraisal engineering firm, there seems to be ample justification for doing it next year on the basis of a permanent investment which will pay off annually in larger tax revenues. If it added only \$10,000,000 to our total assessed valuation, it would pay for itself in one year's levy.

Neither reassessment by the state tax commission nor modernization of assessment methods is of course the total answer to the municipality's fiscal problems, but at least that would clarify procedures and enable the city to make a more intelligent use of its taxing powers. Grand Rapids would then be doing all the state could ask in the way of setting its own financial house in order.

## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

### CORRECTING A GROSS ERROR

Parents in Beaumont, Pittsburgh, and Minneapolis have reported to this column that certain teachers have told their students that "Aren't I?" is correct English and should be used in asking questions such as, "I am invited, aren't I?"

I find it difficult to believe that any accredited teacher of English could get so far off the beam, especially since the "aren't I?" locution is a gross violation of the rules which govern the personal pronouns. As this modest department has emphasized more than one occasion, "aren't I?"—an altogether indefensible construction. "Are" is never used with I, he, she or it.

Whenever I hear or read "aren't I?" it recalls the pidgin English plaint of the

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—During his absence in Europe, President Truman has been criticized by some Liberals and Laborites for not having prodded Congress into passing legislation necessary to bridge over the economic gulf between peace and war. Now, with Russia's entrance into the struggle



Childs

giving rise to predictions of a quick end to the war, the President's critics will probably feel themselves even more justified in their views.

The man who four months ago was projected into one of the toughest spots in all of history has a sense of humor, and it's fortunate he has. This criticism must cause him to smile a little wryly as he reflects on the difficulties of an office that has become almost impossible in the extent of the load it puts on one individual.

When he took the oath of office, Truman had a clear choice. He could shoot the works; pile everything on Congress; risk the inevitable quarrels which certain essential legislation will touch off. Or he could concentrate on those measures necessary to give this country leadership in world affairs, the responsible leadership that must go with the overwhelming power we have developed.

### —HAS WOOD CONGRESS—

The new President chose the latter course. He did everything he could to get along with Congress. It was his first duty, as he saw it, to help bring about ratification of the world charter, to take this country into the Bretton Woods agreement and the United Nations food organization.

That was accomplished in three months. A year ago no one would have dreamed that such a miracle was possible. It has happened so recently that any appraisal of the President's share in bringing about this miracle is difficult or impossible.

But consider for a moment what might have happened under other circumstances. If Truman had tried to force through certain reconversion legislation, he would almost certainly have precipitated the kind of angry legislative log jam that would have held up both foreign and domestic measures.

Would the charter have been ratified? Would Bretton Woods have been adopted? I do not think so. It seems to me that this course would have risked the delay and perhaps even the ultimate defeat of the program essential to our cooperation in world affairs.

Now, of course, that is in the past. In the short space of three months we have taken great steps into the future. They are steps that cannot be retraced even though many would like to turn us back on the path along which we have come.

### —PLANNED AT POTSDAM—

On the military side, too, great steps have been taken. Russia's entry into the Japanese war was planned at Potsdam. Other momentous decisions reached at that historic conference undoubtedly embraced final plans for Allied victory. Those decisions rounded out the whole mosaic of our foreign program.

Now the President must face up to difficult domestic issues. An astute politician, he knows better than those of us on the side lines that the honeymoon is just about at an end. He must make decisions which will offend some of his conservative friends in Congress; some of those who were willing to go along with him on the foreign program. He must make these decisions because the fate of his administration turns on them.

The President must get the country ready for a quick shift of gears from war to peace. If the gears jam in the course of that shift, and they will jam unless we act quickly, the nation can be pushed into a depression from which recovery would be long and painful.

Higher unemployment compensation benefits, underwritten by federal aid, are necessary to cover the transition period. That is on umbrella against mass unemployment. If the unemployment does not come, then we will not have to use the umbrella.

To get that through Congress will take a fight. Other necessary measures will be stoutly resisted in Capitol Hill. We do not have two months in which to wait. The impression has grown here since the President's return that he will be compelled to call Congress back into session long before October 8. In fact, even before this appears in print, a presidential call may have been issued.

That will not be popular. Congress needs a rest and a change. It is important for congressmen to find out what people back home are thinking and saying. But if the President decides that quick action is essential, then he will summon the lawmakers back to Washington.

He must decide the issue of the size of the army, and at once. That is bound to create opposition, no matter what he does. All this has accumulated while the President has been at Potsdam. He couldn't possibly have done it all at once. Let's give him credit for what he has achieved.

Chinese swain who sighed:  
I look at she;  
Her look at me;  
Her see much not;  
Me see quite lot.

"Aren't I?" has been perpetuated by lady novelists, short story authors, and radio script writers who apparently believe they are using "society" English. Authors may be forgiven, for they are notorious for the manhandling they flit on the language. But teachers should have learned better at mother's knee.

Any teacher who has taught her class that "aren't I?" is correct should be kept after school and made to write on the blackboard 500 times:

I am a naughty girl, AM I NOT;  
Scores of common mistakes in English are pointed out in my pamphlet, GRAMMATICAL ERRORS. Nontechnical and easy to understand. For a free copy send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

## "Okay, You Win, in a Blast"



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

Louis Kintziger of Escanaba, author of "Bay Mild," a novel with a background of commercial fishing, is today's guest columnist while the Bugler is on vacation.

A MAN FROM PUEBLO, Colorado, wanted to know when I had been to the Guernsey Islands, off the coast of England, for, he believed, it was about his old home there, so far away, so long unseen, that I had written in "A Bay Mild." A younger reader almost dared me to refute that the setting of the story was out along the shore near Misery Bay.

One man, while he read, kept his mind on a certain hill on Washington Island. Another said he could not help but remember the little fishing village of Epoufette. Many have asked me to tell them just where the scene is laid.

Stanley D. Newton, in his review of the book, states with certainty that the story takes place on the Garden Peninsula. He sees in the jacket of the book "an idealized picture of Fayette harbor." But Virginia Broderick, the Milwaukee artist who designed the jacket of "Bay Mild" has never had the good fortune of viewing Fayette harbor. She had once paused for a moment at the scenic turnout atop the Whitefish hill to gaze across the picturesque bit of Little Bay De Noc that is visible from there, and I suspect she has put into the jacket scene some of the things that were imprinted on her mind and that lingered in her memory. Perhaps the model that was in her thoughts was an intermingling of the things she had seen from a car while riding between Escanaba and the top of Whitefish hill and the things that came to her mind from reading the book.

I AM CERTAIN that I have done something of the like in the writing of the book. "Bay Mild" is a fictitious novel, written chiefly for the purpose of entertaining, and the reader is very welcome to have its locale wherever he wishes it to be. The place and story of the work is in reality merely the places I have seen and the things I have heard. The setting, therefore, is a composite place. I wished it to be, with Fayette and Washington Island and Misery Bay, and many other places, too, all represented there. To draw the picture, I have even journeyed back to the days when the water along the south shore of Escanaba was deep and clean, and when the Christiansen and Daniel and Dahm fishing docks were there and were our beloved playground. Of such stuff as that is fiction created.

YES, A WORK OF FICTION is often formed from just such a wistful source. But it should, in the end, and if it is to be worthwhile, be transformed to some sort of recognizable realism. Frankly, a writer of fiction, in his efforts to entertain and to sell, must try to satisfy the diversified tastes of the reading public. His writings must please a huge, composite mind, as it were, so he will make use of composite places and things in an effort to have his work be as far-reaching as possible. The alternative is to write only of things that are of general interest. It is a matter of author's choice.

And so, it follows that no matter what the source might be, the ingredients of a book, like the ingredients of a cake, are deliberately gathered and mixed and baked . . . and the success of the book, like the success of the cake, depends upon how many people will relish that kind of finished product.

GOING FURTHER into creative writing—the writer of fiction, I believe, like the news reporter and the columnist, should always present his matter without the benefit of his own opinions and tastes. But a fiction writer, unlike the news reporter and columnist, may and will venture to tell what a character is thinking and why he has done—or is going to do—the things he has done. This, perhaps, is the major difference between the two modes of writing. The fiction writer must have and use this privilege of daring to enter the privacy of his subject's mind. He might express his findings by writing, quite bluntly, "John thought." Or he might use his own special method of letting a reader know what "John" is thinking, without the reader even knowing why he knows it.

THE COLUMNIST need not worry about accomplishing this, and so the writer of fiction believes the columnist's task is the easier one. But the columnist is quick to bring forth the fact that he deals wholly with reality and is bound by many strict rules of the press. With him, he says, there is no dealing with, and having the helpful use of, composite pictures, or the cloudy wistfulness that the imagination can conjure up. But, nevertheless, he must still put before his readers human nature in all of its moods and whims and happenings. And should he dare tell.

Why Mary Jones kissed that burly Indian. Among his readers there would emerge a mighty howl of friction. But authors can do it every day, he says. And people politely call it fiction.

### 10 Years Ago—1935

Mussolini has ordered more men to the colors to fight Ethiopia. Alfred Vanderbilt's Discovery won the Saratoga Handicap from a tough field yesterday.

Marcia Farrell, 602 South Ninth street, has submitted for removal of tonsils.

Miss Agnes Burke and Miss Katherine O'Brien have arrived home from Western State Teachers' college, Kalamazoo, where they attended the summer session.

Betty Keand and Annette Boyle have returned from Milwaukee where they visited their grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 1215 Second avenue south, have returned to their home here following a summer vacation visit in Marquette and Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Mary Alice Ehnerd arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South Eleventh street.

20 Years Ago—1925  
Miss Agnes Leiper left last night for a visit in Chicago and points south.

Mrs. Torval E. Strom and son, Wheaton, of this city and Mrs. Peter Wheaton and son, Leo, of Menominee have returned from an extended trip to the Pacific Northwest and California. Mrs. Strom was taken ill at Salt Lake City and is recovering at her home here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Long and son of Gary, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Curtis.

Miners at Negaunee are on strike as protest against a fifteen per cent wage reduction.

A. No: admission to a Veterans Administration Facility based on the service of a person in the armed forces, may be granted only to the person who served.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. In tennis, is it a good return if a player return the ball holding the racket in both hands?  
A. Yes.

Q. I was born in the United States to alien parents. They both became naturalized citizens. Must I have their naturalization papers to prove my citizenship?  
A. No. You can prove your citizenship by your birth certificate.

Q. What does the name Bryn Mawr mean?  
A. It is Welsh and means large hill, Bryn being the word for hill. The original Bryn Mawr is in Wales.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Q. When does the breeding season begin for canaries?  
A. Normally in March, although some canaries show signs of it earlier. The beginning of the mating season is marked by singing, vigorous song among the males, accompanied by much restless activity, and the females respond with loud call notes, flitting their wings and by other evidences of interest.

Q. I recently purchased a second-hand mahogany dining room table and find it is full of greasy marks. How can they best be removed?  
A. Scrub the table with a cloth wrung out in lukewarm water to which a little pure soap has been added. Dry with a dry soft cloth, wiping lightly and with the grain of the wood.

The area of Florida is 58,560 square miles and 4,298 of those square miles are water surface.

The losses by fire in the United States for 1943 amounted to \$380,235,000.

Coal was discovered in Virginia in 1745.

Coal is now mined in 32 of the United States.

Coal was discovered in Virginia in 1745.

Coal is now mined in 32 of the United States.

—Louis Kintziger.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Inside fact is that Stalin agreed as far back as the Teheran conference to come into the war against Japan. That was the price he agreed to pay in return for the second front in Normandy . . . Churchill was opposed to the second front through France, but Stalin insisted on it, and FDR threw his weight with Stalin in return for the pledge on Japan . . . More recently at Potsdam, Truman took the whole matter up again with Stalin . . . Chief thing the Russians have been working on to prepare for the Jap war is re-laying the trans-Siberian railway. A total



Pearson

of 30,000 miles of track has now been laid, one of the biggest, quickest, rail-building jobs in history . . . In return for Russian entry into the Jap war, it was agreed that Russia would get all Allied military secrets. The atomic bomb at that time was only an idea, and no one knew whether or not it would materialize. As far as can be ascertained, it was not discussed with the Russians.

Apparently the Germans were thinking about an atomic weapon for a long time. Twenty years ago, Louis Lehman, concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, went to Utah to invest in Uranium mines. He had been tipped off by his brother, a physicist in Germany, who foresaw the tremendous possibilities of pitchblende and informed his brother in this country that experiments made it advisable to purchase options on Uranium deposits . . . the options are believed to have lapsed . . . for some unexplained reason, a staff of publicity men from Ivy Lee's public relations office has been quartered at the highly secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., site of the atomic bomb plant for several months . . . Ivy Lee is the man who largely reversed American antipathy for the elder John D. Rockefeller . . . What he was doing for the army remains to be seen . . . There is something awfully funny about the sudden retraction of scientist Harold Jacobson's statement that for 70 years human life cannot survive in an area struck by an atomic bomb, and that rain falling in that area will poison neighboring areas when carried away in streams . . . the army's haste to deny the story, coupled with an army statement that Dr. Jacobson was bound to secrecy under the espionage act made a lot of people examine facts twice. The army was obviously worried about public reaction.

Though a lot of people deserve credit for developing the new atomic bomb, one man stood above them all as the greatest single factor in its development—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Only a few people know the details of how Roosevelt approached this greatest and most fantastic weapon of international warfare. However, when he finally decided to pour \$2,000,000,000 of the nation's resources into hundreds of miles of government-owned factories certain to consume the energies of half a million critically needed workers at the peak of the war, he was gambling, not only the nation's resources, but his own name in history.

Had the project failed, Roosevelt would have been the goat. The vast plants in Tennessee and Washington State would have been scoffed at as "Roosevelt's greatest White Elephant." Political opponents could have used it to keep the Democratic party out of power for a decade.

Roosevelt, however, never flinched. Nor is it generally known that the man who prodded Roosevelt hardest to undertake the atomic project was another "stargazing" official, former Vice President Henry Wallace. Wallace was the missionary for the project, one of the few key men in government who understood the theory of the atom and who, as a friend of the world's great scientists spurred General Marshall and war agency heads into speedier action.

NOTE—Incidentally, it was Wallace's dream-eyed experimentation with a new type of corn that will give the world 400,000,000 more bushels of corn to feed the hungry this year. So perhaps the "crackpot professors" and the "starry-eyed dreamers" Roosevelt brought to Washington were worth while after all.

—TRUMAN'S KC OFFICE—  
President Truman's friends in Kansas City are hoping that he gets all his work in good shape before he comes out to Missouri again; because if he tries to work in his Kansas City office, it will be hot.

Truman's two-room suite on the sixth floor of the federal building in Kansas City happens to be one of two offices which can't be hooked up to these two offices.

However, one other office attachment, hitherto lacking, has now been remedied—a telephone. Throughout all his career as a senator, frugal Harry Truman never had a telephone in his office in the federal building. Instead, he stepped next door and used the phone of U. S. District Judge John Caskie Collet.

Although nothing can be done about the air-cooling, a telephone has now been installed in the Kansas office of the President of the United States.

Uncle Sam tells us there will be plenty of radios for Christmas gifts. We doubt, however, that the music will have charms to soothe the savage appetite.

If there were no old maids in the world, who would use the expression, "We girls?"

The best tips in connection with vacation are those you save by not taking one.

The leaves will soon begin to blush 'to think how green they've been all summer.

Our place among the nations of the world seems to be in their stomachs.

It won't be long till Johnny can blame cigaret stains on black walnuts.

Save fat, cries the government. And so many girls are trying to get rid of it.



PERSONALS WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC  
Corner 10th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Rev. Fr. Albion Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.  
8:00—Low Mass.  
9:00—Children's Mass.  
10:30—Low Mass.  
11:30—Baptisms.  
Week-day Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC  
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican, Pastor.  
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freilinger, Asst. Pastor.  
8:00—Low Mass.  
9:00—High Mass.  
9:30—Children's Mass, a Low Mass.  
11:00—Low Mass.  
Baptisms—By appointment.  
Week-day Masses—7:30 and 7:50.  
Confessions every Saturday, 2:00 and 7:00 p. m.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Hour.

ST. ANN CATHOLIC  
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.  
The Very Rev. George Latrest, Pastor and Dean.  
Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, Asst. Pastor.  
8:00—Low Mass.  
9:00—Parish High Mass.  
9:30—Children's Low Mass and Benediction.  
10:00—Low Mass.  
Sorrowful Mother Perpetual Novena, every Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m., 6:45 and 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service.  
Wednesday night service at 8:00.  
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.  
A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY  
Corner N. 19th St. and 15th Ave. N.  
Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor.  
10:00—Sunday service.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
6:15—Junior church.  
7:30—Evening service.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
Corner Ludington and N. 19th St.  
Services on Saturday.  
Everyone is welcome.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN  
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.  
(Synodical Conference)  
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
No Bible class.  
10:00 a. m.—Divine service in the English language.  
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." Luke 11:28.  
The Ladies' Aid picnic will be held at Schmeider's cottage in Pine Ridge on Thursday, August 16.  
Religious instructions on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:00 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.  
James G. Ward, Rector.  
Sunday, August 12  
8:00—Holy Communion.  
10:45—Morning prayer, with sermon on "Is There Nazism in America?"  
You are invited to worship with us.

SALEM LUTHERAN  
(Bark River)  
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Church school.  
11:15—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Perils of Pride."  
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.  
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN  
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:00 a. m.—English worship service. Sermon theme: "A Call from God."  
Mrs. Rosalie Peterson, soloist, singing "Prayer Perfect" and a boys' quartet, consisting of Ronald Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Merle Nelson and Dick Johnson will sing "Living for Jesus" at this service.  
The Lutheran Brotherhood will have an outing Sunday afternoon at the Pioneer Trail Park on the south side. A program will be given at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, E. J. Kallio, the boys' quartet and Rev. Lund will take part in the program. After the program a pot-luck supper will be served. Members and friends are invited.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid meets in the church parlors. Mrs. James H. Hart, Mrs. J. J. Jensen, and Mrs. Hans Ingebrigtsen are the hostesses. The theme for the program will be "Unto the Least." A kind invitation extended to all.  
You are invited to worship with the Immanuel.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Sunday, August 12  
9:30 a. m.—Rev. Jas. H. Bell the newly elected pastor, has written that he will be present at the 11:15 service.  
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Meeting of trustees at the church study.  
Tuesday—Ladies' Aid at the summer home of Mrs. Wm. Warrington. Call 36-W for particulars.

FIRST METHODIST  
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
Otto H. Steen, Minister.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:45—Morning worship. Solo by B. W. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Mallmann.  
12:00—Official board meeting.

BARK RIVER METHODIST  
Otto H. Steen, Minister.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Church school.  
8:00—Evening meeting.  
Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN  
(Hyde)  
Wisconsin Synod  
Ernest Klein, Sunday School Supt.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
Epistle: 2 Timothy 4:1-8.  
Gospel: John 9:1-7.  
8:45 a. m.—Teachers' meeting.  
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:00 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon based on the regular Epistle for this Sunday: 1 Cor. 15:1-10. A special meeting of the voting members of the congregation will be held immediately after the service.  
Sunday school and congregational picnic will be held in Pioneer Trail Park after the morning service. You are welcome to worship with us. Come, and bring your friends.

CENTRAL METHODIST  
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:45 a. m.—Worship services.  
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Services at Cornell.  
"I was glad when they said, 'Let us go unto the House of the Lord.'"

MISSION COVENANT  
(Hannanville)  
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
3:00 p. m.—Sunday school and worship. Guest speakers: Rev. O. R. Swanson and Rev. Eger Swanson.

MISSION COVENANT  
(Nadeau)  
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
8:00—Evening service.  
Thursday—Prayer meeting and Bible study in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson. Rev. O. R. Swanson

PERSONALS

and Rev. Eger Swanson, guest speakers.

MISSION COVENANT  
(Bark River)  
Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning worship. Rev. O. R. Swanson and Rev. Eger Swanson, guest speakers.  
Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study in the home of Frank Romain.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT  
Rev. John P. Anderson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
9:30—Sunday school. Miss La Verne Nelson, superintendent.  
10:45—Morning worship. Ladies' chorus will sing. Rev. Clyde Carlson will preach.  
7:30—Evening service. Rev. Carlson preaching.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN  
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.  
Gustav Lund, Pastor.  
George Kroon, Student.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
9:00—Morning worship. Topic: "Church Folk On Trial."  
Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood at Olson's cottage.  
Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—Women's Missionary society. Topic: "Planting the Church in China." Program chairman, Mrs. Fred Swanson. Hostesses: Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. Emil Carlson, Mrs. Herman Carlson, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Herman Hawkinson, Mrs. Dan Erickson.

BIBLE LODGE  
(Former "Neco Lodge")  
On Highway 25, at Escanaba  
Elder Daniel T. Newman, Pastor.  
Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible study.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:45—Morning worship.  
2:30 p. m.—Bible study.  
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible study. Bring your Bible and study with us.

CALVARY BAPTIST  
Corner 10th St. and 2nd Ave. S.  
Birger Swanson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Message by C. V. Frans. Special singing by choir and other talent.  
10:45—Junior church.  
7:30—Prayer groups.  
7:45—Evangelistic service. Sermon by Rev. H. C. McDonald of Dearborn, Mich. Special selections by the choir.  
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Personal News

Mrs. Walter Curtis Foote of Muskegon is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linaker, 810 Loyd street, for a month. Joyce Beth Erickson left Wednesday morning for Pittsburgh where she will visit her sister, Mrs. E. L. Williamson and her family. Miss Erickson, who lives at 1228 Sheridan Road, will be gone about three weeks.

Bob and John Gray, Lake Shore drive, left yesterday morning to rejoin their units of the Merchant Marine after thirty days at home.

After 30 days home following overseas assignment, Lt. Ethel Skradski of the WAC, 341 Sheridan road, has left for new duty in Miami, Fla.

Linnea Sundwick, who has been visiting the Harold Gasmans, 615 South Tenth street, for ten days, left yesterday to return to Detroit where she is employed.

S. I. c David Flora of Beachbottom, Pa., who has visited Cox-wain Herbert and Joyce Johnson, 217 First avenue south, left yesterday for his home. He is on leave.

In Evanston for a week visiting friends are Helen Anderson, 915 Second avenue south, and Mary Miron, 211 First avenue south.

Mrs. Adolph Frank and four children of 818 North Nineteenth street spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Sara J. Smith, who has spent a week with Mrs. Art Jacobson and family and Mrs. Alice Jacobson, 1314 Eighth avenue south, left yesterday to return to her home in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohan of Milwaukee who have been visiting the Sheahans, 223 North Tenth street, left for their home yesterday.

Returned home to Kaukauna, Wis., after a week spent with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redman, 839 Sheridan Road, is Richard Remy.

W. C. H. Hazel Paulson of the WAVES, stopped with the R. W. Haddocks, 315 South Fifth street, for one day enroute to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. E. Sass and daughter, Blanche of Chicago returned after visiting Mrs. Ed. Olson, summer visitor here for two weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Waeks and son, Wayne, of Chicago, who have been visitors at the home of Frank Breaul, 1809 Ludington street for the past two weeks, have returned to their home.

After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuels, 429 South Ninth street, for three days, Miss Dorothy Samuels has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives of Escanaba. They are former residents.

Harvey Miller, 306 South Eighth street, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Albert Laviolette, a visitor from Milwaukee for five weeks with Mrs. J. L. Judson, 1119 Sixth avenue south, left yesterday to return home.

Lt. Robert C. Haven, Mrs. Haven, and their three daughters, Ruth, Ann and Margaret, are visiting Mrs. Haven's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street. Lt. Haven leaves Monday to report for duty in the Pacific area while Mrs. Haven and the children will temporarily make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake have returned from Green Bay, Wis., where they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Lecap-tain, who was well-known in Escanaba.

Mercedes Berube has returned to Detroit where she is employed in a war plant, after spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berube of Wells.

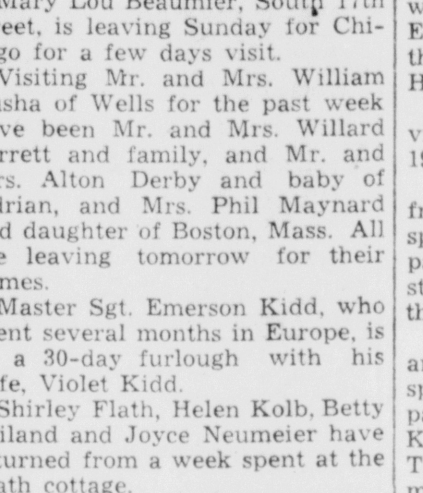
Douglas Nelson of the Merchant Marine is spending a 30-day leave at his family home.

Visiting friends over the weekend is Lois Schaure of Green Bay who arrived last night.

Jean Boren of Marinette is a guest of Barbara Walch, 709 Fifth avenue south.

Staff Sgt. Richard Cousineau, home from nine months in Europe

Trimmings Give Cue to Jewelry



MARIA MONTEZ: Harmonious By ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

Any bright bauble that's nailed to a dress must serve as a color cue to the jewelry that you wear, if you want to be a stickler to the rule which says that glitter touches should harmonize.

Girls who ignore the ornaments on clothes when they clasp on necklace or earrings are scolded by fashion-wise Maria ("Queen of the Nile") Montez, for overlooking one of the nicest points of taste—color harmony in dress.

With her pet black gown, lit up by gold paillettes, Maria wears gold jewelry. A silver belt buckle on a tailored dress lays down the law, she says, for a silver shield which she pins on her handbag.

"Even the tiniest pearl buttons on a blouse," Maria reminds you, "bid for jewelry companions which make them look their best—pearl earrings and a necklace to match."

Social - Club

Nelson-Braun Nuptials  
St. Sebastian's parsonage in Milwaukee was the scene of the marriage of Margretta Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson of Bark River, to Donald L. Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Braun, Milwaukee. Rev. O. C. Hoertle officiated at the beautiful double ring ceremony at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 28.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white corded taffeta boasting a sweetheart neckline and a net overskirt. A headress of tulle flowers and pearls from which trailed a beautiful fingertip veil supplemented the costume. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. For flowers the bride carried a white shower bouquet composed of gardenias, gladioli and achillea.

Miss Phyllis Braun, cousin of the groom, who served as maid of honor, wore a dress of blue taffeta with a net overskirt and was adorned with a pearl and net headress. Her bouquet of pink delphiniums and gardenias completed the costume.

Pink satin with a net overskirt, a pearl and net headress, and a bouquet of blue delphiniums were the costume chosen by Miss Virginia Braun, who acted as bridesmaid.

Milton Degenhardt, cousin of the groom, was best man and Roger Braun, the groom's brother, served as usher.

The church was decorated with pink and white flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nelson wore a navy sheer dress complimented by navy and pink accessories and highlighted by a corsage of pink roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Braun, mother of the groom, wore aqua with accessories and a corsage of pink roses and gardenias.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served twelve guests at the Schwaben-Hof, decorations including pink and white flowers. Here an all-white wedding cake was served. After the dinner a reception for the bride and groom was held at the North Avenue auditorium.

For her wedding trip, which was a lake tour, the bride appeared in an aqua suit and black accessories.

Mrs. Braun graduated from Escanaba High school and has been employed in the office of the Milcor company in Milwaukee. The groom, a graduate of the Milwaukee schools, is assistant manager of an A and P store. Following the honeymoon the young couple are at home at 2559 A North Eighteenth street, in Milwaukee.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson, Bark River, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Degenhardt, Mapleton, Wis.

Welcome Home Party  
Le Roy Erickson was the guest of honor at a family gathering, held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, 913 South 18th street on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss French and family of Kaukauna, Wis., is visiting this week at the home of Mr. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer French.

Mr. George Ranville is leaving Sunday for Chicago where he will enter a convalescent home for men. Mrs. Edna Turek expects to leave on Wednesday of next week to live in Escanaba to be near her mother, Mrs. George Ranville, who is a patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Marjorie Hendrickson S. I. c of the WAVES and who is stationed in Washington D. C., is expected to arrive on Saturday to spend a ten day leave at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Church Events

Services at Stonington  
The Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct services at the Trinity Lutheran church, Stonington, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bark River W. S. C. S.  
The Women's Society for Christian Service of Bark River will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Bark River Methodist church. Hostesses are Mrs. Bertil Erickson and Mrs. Emma Stenberg. The public is cordially invited to attend.

To remove mud and grit from an automobile apply a thin stream of cold water with a hose until stains come off. Dry with chamois skin.

Alter Society Meeting  
St. Anne's Altar Society held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Club House. Mrs. Jack Schwartz Sr., hostess.

It was decided to hold the next meetings at the Township Hall. Father Glen Sanford gave a short religious instruction.

A social hour was held. Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Joe Schaffer were awarded prizes in bridge and five hundred, respectively.

Mrs. Robert Schwartz will be in charge of the September meeting.

Briefs  
Lt. and Mrs. Jack Tobin arrived Monday from Olathe, Kansas, to visit in Manistique and Nahma during Lt. Tobin's ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar returned Wednesday from South Bend, Ind., where they visited the past week end. They are at the home of Mrs. Bogar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleidenst, Mrs. Edith Morgan and Arlee Duby of Detroit are vacationing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire on Billy Good Lake.

Mrs. Floyd Taylor and daughter, Lyn, of Oak Park, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Taylor's father, Andrew Hendrikson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dahl of Milwaukee are the parents of a son born Sunday, August 5th. The Dahls are former residents of this city. Mrs. Dahl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregori, 610 S. 19th St. This is the first child in the family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reese, 402 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday, August 7, at St. Francis hospital.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mrs. Le-lia Wiggman and daughter, Clarice, of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Edward Sadler and son Leo, Marine City and Fr. Alfred Sadler and Fr. Joseph Brock, Detroit are visiting at the Ora Endress and Melburn homes.

Mr. Ervin Pugh Dies  
Mrs. Ervin Pugh and son Jack have returned from Baraboo, Wis., where they attended the burial of Mrs. Pugh's husband who lost his life in an explosion at the Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, on July 19th. Burial services were held at the Kingston cemetery, July 23rd, with Reverend Charles Lee of the Congregational church officiating. In the evening Memorial Services were held at the Scheible Funeral home. Mr. Pugh was a veteran of World War I and in World War II was continually employed in defense work, namely as foreman in Nitro-glycerine areas. The deceased was 52 years of age and was born in Portage, Wisc. A college graduate, he was employed at the Commercial National Bank, Madison, and later as auditor for several Chicago firms. He was engaged in Commercial fishing here in Grand Marais until the outbreak of the war. Mrs. Pugh is the former Bessie Swanson of Grand Marais. Besides his widow he is survived by five sons: Pfc. Stanley, T/5 Willis R., S. I. c Robert and Jack and Edward at home. He also leaves three brothers and three sisters.



**TOM BOLGER**  
MANAGER

**GLADSTONE**

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.

## City Briefs

Mrs. Gordon Metcalfe, formerly Sophie Bauer, daughter of Peter Bauer, 421 Montana avenue, left Thursday morning for Racine, Wis., after a visit with her brother, Fred Bauer, for one week. From Racine, she will return to her home in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Oberg and daughter, Gloria, left Friday for a vacation visit with relatives in Muskegon and Spring Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McPherson and children, Jimmy, Tommy, David and Linn Kathryn, have returned to their home in Chicago after a 10 day visit with Mrs. McPherson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latimer.

Mrs. Dorothy Buck and two children arrived yesterday afternoon from Elsie, Mich., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley.

H. E. Thorpe of Chicago returned to his home yesterday after spending the week-end as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Marble II.

Arthur and Donald Pickard are returning to Gladstone tonight on the "400" from Sister Bay, Wis., where they spent the past two weeks helping to harvest the cherry crop.

Charles Walz is leaving Sunday by plane for Washington Island where he will visit with relatives for several days.

Major and Mrs. Earl Peterson are arriving today from Manitowish, Mich., to visit at the home of Major Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 1008 Minnesota avenue. Major Peterson is regularly stationed at Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. William Bruner has received word that her husband is now receiving basic training at Camp Robinson in Arkansas.

Mrs. E. A. Glab of Milwaukee is a guest of the Fred Sieberts.

Elaine Stowe, city, and Jean King of Escanaba, left Thursday night for the Church Institute reunion at Park O' Pines near Boyne City, Mich.

ACRM William W. Danielson, USN, Grosse Ile, Mich., who has been a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. I. Chase, left Friday morning for Bingham City, Utah, to visit with his brother who is hospitalized there.

Mrs. G. H. Luick, Waupun, Wis., is a guest at the Ambrose Woodhall home.

Mrs. Harriet Olson and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Olson submitted to surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakum and children, Donald and Carol, of Munising spent several hours here Thursday afternoon at the Ambrose Woodhall home, enroute to LaCrosse, Wis., where they will visit for a week with relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Hartshorn and Mrs. Leonard Forreider and son, Larry, of Marcella, Mich., are spending ten days visiting with Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Wixom and family.

Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Forreider are mother and sister of Mrs. Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macedo, James Elliot and Dorothy Macedo, Gary, Ind., are visiting at the Oscar Larson home, 400 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalifras and children, Barbara and Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moran, and nephew, Keith Moran and Mrs. W. J. Black spent several days at Ed Brunelle's cottage at Garth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barry and family of Bay City, are spending their two weeks' vacation here with relatives. The Barrys are former residents of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oen and sons, Richard and Thomas, of Thief River Falls, Minn., are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Oen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pettit, city, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemmen, Grand Rapids, spent Thursday in Peshtigo, visiting at the M. Rennes home. Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Lemmen are sisters of Mrs. Rennes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemmen returned to their home in Grand Rapids Friday morning, after visiting in the Upper Peninsula for two weeks. They visited in Manistique and in Gladstone, also.

CRM Thomas Lee and Mrs. Lee arrived Thursday night from Bainbridge, Md., to spend a month leave visiting with Mrs. Roger Byrnes.

Vergene and Lorraine Cottle left for their home in Pickford, Mich., this morning, after visiting for two weeks with their aunts, Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. Lucy Collins.

Marjorie Ann, Lee and S 1/C Billy Wyatt, Weyland, Mich., arrived Thursday to spend the next three weeks visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore. S 1/C Wyatt will leave Monday morning for Seattle, Wash., following a twenty day leave spent with his parents in Weyland and here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and Mrs. Lucy Collins were called to Lawlor, Minn., by the serious illness of their brother, Ruben Collins.

## BIRTH ODDITY

Three babies were born to three sisters in three days, with two arriving at the same hour of the same day of June, 1943. The babies were Joan Mary Antonson, Gillian Kay Rasmussen and Robert Palmer Steen, all grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lokken of Hettinger, N. D.



## Michigan State Police Rate Highly In Nation

The Michigan State Police! A name to conjure with, for it's that of an organization that today ranks so highly in its field that it has been publicized nationally and internationally through the mediums of print and celluloid.

From a humble beginning, and it was humble, for the state police was born with the banding of a group of men to provide rural police protection when the National Guard was mustered into service in World War I, this "war baby" grew until now, 28 years later, it is used as a model by other states to pattern their police organizations and the name has all the allure of the well known Mounties of Canada.

While the state police are mostly thought of in connection with law enforcement, the nabbing of violators is probably the smallest portion of their multiple duties.

They patrol the highways; take fingerprints for the department's extensive identification files at Lansing which today holds over a million and one-half sets of criminal prints and is second in size only to the FBI files; gather evidence for investigations and for the department's completely equipped laboratories; cooperate with the conservation department in wild-life protection and forest fire control; inspect theaters and dry-cleaning establishments; answer emergency calls; assist accident victims; help drivers and passengers in distress on the highways; help with state boxing commission activities; transfer prisoners of penal institutions; handle pistol registrations and perform many other duties for which they are trained.

Post Spic And Span In addition to all this the troopers keep their police post, the Gladstone post is an attractive structure located in a park area at the foot of Tenth, spic and span. No longer do they have any outside help. All of the washing, waxing and polishing of floors, dusting and waxing of furniture, shining of metal work, making of beds, washing of post autos and moving of lawns around the building and grooming of the grounds is done by the troopers.

Then, too, there is always someone on hand to take complaints or give information by phone and all are equally skilled in the receipt and dispatch of messages by radio. In this respect, the Gladstone detachment follows the pattern of all others in the state for it is a part of a closely knit, inter-related system of public service, protection and crime control developed to a high point of efficiency during many years of experiment and experience.

Every state trooper is on 24-hour call at his home or at the post. At least one is on duty at the post at all times, awaiting radio signals, telephone calls, or to help persons who may stop to report an accident or other trouble.

Today highway patrols are not as frequent or lengthy as in pre-war days for traffic doesn't warrant it and this keeps the troopers nearer to their post and more readily available if needed.

Highly Trained Every member of the Michigan state police is a trained police officer before he is ever issued a uniform and allowed to pin on the badge of an officer. Each recruit undergoes a period of intensive training at the state police schools. It is work of the hardest sort. Days are long, from 6 a. m. until late in the evening when notebooks and class reports are completed, and are filled with callisthenics, classroom lectures, study hours, training in the motorcycle and pits and on the pistol range.

Subjects to which lectures and quiz sessions are devoted cover a wide range and include classes in fingerprinting, photography, firearms identification, questioned documents, intelligence work, radio, explosives and first aid, public relations and courtesy, police organizations, communications, safety and traffic, uniform crime reporting, criminal investigation, legal medicine, first aid and Michigan geography.

And his training is never over for as long as he wears the uniform, each trooper and officer is brought into Lansing periodically for refresher or reconditioning courses. New developments in police work and special courses are embraced in the schools.

You'll find a Red Cross first aid card in the wallet of every member of the State Police for all are skilled in this art. Each has a knowledge of artificial respiration that may save the life of a swimmer who steps into a hole or the fisherman who tumbles out of a boat. Each also knows well first aid bandage application and the handling and moving of injured persons.

The war has cut heavily into the uniformed division of the State Police, reducing it from 500 down to about 325. However, there is little question but what with the war's end it will be returned to its peace time complement and there is a good possibility of its enlargement.

Two of Gladstone's six-man force entered the services. One has made the supreme sacrifice for his country.

He was John Foster of Warren, Mich., who joined the State Police January 20, 1942 and the following day was assigned to Gladstone. He entered the U. S. Navy October 1, 1942 and after boot training entered the submarine service. His ship was reported as missing and presumed lost in November 1944. It had a great record, having sunk 13 Japanese craft up until it left on its last patrol and was the sub that in a daring maneuver rescued 23 American fliers shot down over the Jap stronghold of Truk.

John was a machinist before joining the force. Fishing was his hobby.

The other was Trooper Wilbur "Bud" Allison of Bedford, Mich., who was with the same group of recruits at the State Police school as Foster and who came to Gladstone at the same time. Allison joined the U. S. Marine Corps Sept. 15, 1942, attained a rating of private first class, and served with the 4th Marine Raiders, was wounded and hospitalized in the Pacific theater in August 1944 but is now back in service aboard one of our warships.

Four Man Post All members of the Gladstone detachment are married and have families. In every instance they have hosts of friends and contribute appreciably to the life of the community.

Willard W. Wixom—Sergeant and commander of the Gladstone detachment, Wixom is a veteran of 17 years service in the department. A native of Detroit he was a factory worker and city fireman before enlisting in the Michigan State Police May 2, 1928. Previous to being assigned to Gladstone upon establishment of the post here he served at Grand Haven, Paw Paw, White Pigeon, Wayne, East Lansing, Blissfield, Clinton and St. Ignace. He has received five medals for meritorious conduct and four honorable mention citations. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and taxidermy. He resides with his wife and children, Dallas and Beverly Jo, at 1402 Lake Shore Drive.

Robert Leonard—Trooper Leonard, a native of Lake Linden, enlisted in the department August 17, 1937, after having worked for the Calumet and Hecla Mining company. He served at Ypsilanti, L'Anse and Manistique before coming to Gladstone. One meritorious medal and five honorable mention citations have been received by Leonard. Sports are his hobby. He resides with his wife and daughter, Lindy Lee, at the Thompson Apartments on Lake Shore Drive.

Mason C. Meyer—Trooper Meyer, Mendon, Mich., became a member of the police on July 15, 1940 and served at St. Clair, St. Ignace and L'Anse before coming to Gladstone. He previously had done painting and decorating. He has received three honorable mention citations. His hobbies are photography, woodworking and sports. In addition he has found

time to serve as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 456 and has been the sparkplug in the establishment and maintenance of a recreation department in Gladstone. He resides with his wife and children, Christine and Patricia at 1314 Michigan avenue.

George F. Strong—After farming and factory working, Strong, who lived at Coldwater became a trooper, receiving his star August 17, 1937. He and Leonard were graduates of the same training school. Before coming to Gladstone he served at Rockwood (now Flatrock), Paw Paw, Niles and L'Anse. His meritorious medal citations number two and he has received four honorable mention citations. Sports are his hobby and he has devoted considerable time to scouting, heading the Cubbing work in this city. He resides with his wife and daughter, Sharon, at 723 Michigan avenue.

John Foster

Wilbur Allison

John Foster

Wilbur Allison

John Foster

Wilbur Allison

John Foster

Wilbur Allison

John Foster

Wilbur Allison

**AT GLADSTONE POST**—Manning the Gladstone State Police Post are (left to right) Trooper Mason C. Meyer, Trooper Robert Leonard, Sgt. Willard W. Wixom and Trooper George F. Strong. Two regular members of the post, Trooper John Foster, and Trooper Wilbur Allison entered service in the fall of 1942.

## Briefly Told

**Odd Snake**—Lloyd Ketchum reports finding and killing a small green snake near his home on Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Ketchum at first thought it was a common grass snake until he poked at it with a cane and it quickly coiled and struck repeatedly at the cane end. After dispatching the snake Mr. Ketchum noted that it was a far more brilliant hue of green than the ordinary grass snake.

**Receive Communion**—Members of the Holy Name society will receive communion in a body at the low mass at All Saints' Catholic church Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

## Obituary

**MRS. LOTTIE CLAPP**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Clapp, 84, former resident of Gladstone who died at Munising Thursday, will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home where the body is reposing.

Officiating at the rites will be the Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Escanaba. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Leonard Clapp, a son, who resides at Au Train, Mich., is the only survivor.

## Children's Program Will Be Held Today

Another children's day program under the direction of Miss Mary Jean Malott at the beach and Willard Rockburg at the playground will be held here this afternoon.

The whale shark, largest living fish, has teeth only an eighth of an inch long, which are useless for biting.

time to serve as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 456 and has been the sparkplug in the establishment and maintenance of a recreation department in Gladstone. He resides with his wife and children, Christine and Patricia at 1314 Michigan avenue.

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Robert Leonard—Trooper Leonard, a native of Lake Linden, enlisted in the department August 17, 1937, after having worked for the Calumet and Hecla Mining company. He served at Ypsilanti, L'Anse and Manistique before coming to Gladstone. One meritorious medal and five honorable mention citations have been received by Leonard. Sports are his hobby. He resides with his wife and daughter, Lindy Lee, at the Thompson Apartments on Lake Shore Drive.

Mason C. Meyer—Trooper Meyer, Mendon, Mich., became a member of the police on July 15, 1940 and served at St. Clair, St. Ignace and L'Anse before coming to Gladstone. He previously had done painting and decorating. He has received three honorable mention citations. His hobbies are photography, woodworking and sports. In addition he has found

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## Church Services

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**  
(Rapid River)  
Emory Pokrant, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
9:30—Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Perils of Pride."  
10:30 a. m.—Church school.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Esther society.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Sunday school.  
7:30—Evening service. The Rev. Birger Swenson, Escanaba, will be the speaker.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting at the church. Mrs. Ivor Ogren will be the hostess.

**MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. Wm. C. Donald, II, Minister.

10:00—Morning service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "On Making the Most of Life." In the absence of Mrs. Edward Olson, Jr. who is vacationing, Carolyn M. Donald will play the service. At the close, Rev. Donald will preside at a special meeting of the official board in the reception parlors of the church.

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
10:30—Morning worship. Student Pastor George Kroon will preach.  
2:30—Worship at Perkins.  
8:00—Worship at St. Ignace.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Dorcas society will have a meeting at the John E. Johnson cabin at Garth. Mrs. Herman Kline and Miss Vera Ohman will be hostesses.  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting at St. Ignace.

**ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Fr. Joseph Schall, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
7:30 a. m.—Low Mass.  
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.  
Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Elder Rex Stowe, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Church school.  
11:00—Prayer service.  
7:30—Evening service.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Study hour.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Woman's department.

**MISSION COVENANT**  
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Sunday Bible school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Unified service. Special singing.  
7:30—Evening service.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

**BETHEL FREE**  
Rev. Fred Young, Pastor.

Sunday, August 12  
11:00—Morning worship. Topic: "Remember Lot's Wife."  
7:45—Evening service. "New Testament Doctrine of Regeneration."  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer, Fellowship and Bible study.

**ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN**  
Synodical Conference.

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on I. Cor. 12. 7. Holy Communion will be administered.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Isaac Gieseler, teacher.  
Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

**ST. MARTIN'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN**  
(Rapid River)

Synodical Conference.  
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with sermon.  
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.  
Welcome to worship with us.

**Social**

**Bridge Club**

Mrs. Elmer Feldt was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home, 1107 Minnesota avenue, following a 6:30 dinner at the Log Cabin. High honors in the bridge games went to Mrs. Tom Bolger, and second to Mrs. Henry Cassidy.

**GIA Meeting**

The GIA held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Eagles hall at 2:30 o'clock. A social hour followed the business session, with smear featuring the diversion. Mrs. J. I. Chase held first honors, Mrs. William Birmingham, second, and Mrs. Charles Gogarn received the special award. Hostesses were Mrs. William C. Miller and Mrs. Charles Gogarn.

## DANCES TONIGHT and SUNDAY NIGHT

**SWALLOW INN**  
RAPID RIVER  
Sanford and his Band—Tonight  
LEO and his BAND—SUNDAY  
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30  
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

## PUBLIC PARTY GAMES

**LEGION HALL**  
TONIGHT 8 P. M.  
A party you'll enjoy!  
Sponsored by Lion's Club

## Join the Merry-makers At VAN'S DANCE TONIGHT

Music By Groleau's Orchestra  
Gladstone's Best Night Spot  
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30  
Absolutely No Minors Allowed  
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

## LINCOLN HOTEL DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

TONIGHT—Music by Buckaroos  
SUNDAY—Sanford's Band  
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30  
Your favorite liquor, wine and beer.  
Absolutely no minors allowed.  
J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

## OUTLINE PLAN FOR V-J DAY

### Imminent Surrender Of Japs Causes Great Elation Here

While news of the imminent surrender of Japan was the main topic of conversation yesterday and it caused untold elation, it caused no premature celebrations within the city.

When the surrender of Japan is officially announced, then the celebration will be held.

Fred Siebert, chairman of the retail committee of the City club, said yesterday that on the day the war officially ends if the end comes before 2 o'clock in the afternoon stores will close for the balance of that day. If the end comes after 2 p. m., establishments will close for the balance of the day and all the day following.

The above is subject to change or modification in the event of any proclamation as to observance of the occasion.

It is understood that police authorities are to be advised as to the hour on which the surrender is accepted.

The following bulletin, addressed to police chiefs and sheriffs, came over State Police radio yesterday:

"Because of the expected surrender of the Japs, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state director of the Civilian Defense, has instructed Defense Council chairmen to place the OCD protective service including the auxiliary police, firemen and wardens at the disposal of local officials to preserve order and prevent property damage or injury during any victory celebration. It is expected that the official surrender announcement will be made by President Harry S. Truman. All local officials should be prepared to meet any premature celebrations. Police chiefs and sheriffs are authorized to use OCD auxiliaries in accordance with the Defense Council chairmen."

## Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here and at Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sundine of Detroit are spending their vacation with relatives and friends. Mrs. Isador Bonifas, Mrs. Roy Wester and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis made a business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete Forslund, daughter Nancy and Miss Signe Lungren made a business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday where Nancy had some dental work done.

Catherine Bonifas had an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital on Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

Henry Landis, Mrs. J. Landis and Emma Goodall were Gladstone shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Sargent and baby son of Muskegon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Demonsen.

Prentiss David Beveridge of Gladstone is vacationing at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge.

Pfc. F. N. Gemuenden who is

For Your Convenience  
We Have Installed a  
**KEY MACHINE**  
and complete line of blank keys.  
Let us make you duplicate night lock or car keys.  
**Beaudry Garage**

## Lawrence Kanneys Celebrate Their 25th Anniversary

A story of interest concerning the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanney, Marquette, formerly of Gladstone, appearing in a recent issue of the Marquette Mining Journal will be of interest to local residents. Mrs. Kanney is the former May Sundelius.

The story: "Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Kanney, 500 College avenue, held open house from 3 to 6 Sunday afternoon, in their home, in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

"About 90 guests attended the party, all arrangements for which were made by a number of the couple's friends.

"Mr. and Mrs. Kanney were married August 7, 1920, in Escanaba. They had planned to celebrate on Sunday, at their cottage on Island Beach, but because of inclement weather, decided to hold the party at home.

"Garden flowers were used to decorate the living rooms, and a silver and white color scheme was used in the dining room. The table, covered with a linen and lace cloth, was centered with a silver bowl of Shasta daisies, candy tufts and baby breath, balanced



# The Pacific Reporter

By Associated Press

By BONNIE WILEY  
(Advance) Guam —(P)— The trouble with Sgt. Nick Mesko is he tends to excel at any job. Mesko is an army baker. His bread, hot from the oven, has such an appetizing aroma that hungry Japanese risk their lives to steal it.

In defense of his bread, Mesko turned Japanese killer. Now, he has become so good that the infantry wants him and he's soon to desert his bakery and become a full-time fighting man.

Mesko, whose home is at (1711 E. Second St.) Bethlehem, Pa., insists that he tracks down Japanese by smell in leading patrols that are rounding up Guam's lurking stragglers.

"We sneak along the jungle trails," he explained, "until we can smell their camp fires. They haven't any mosquito repellent or any nets left so they try to keep the mosquitoes off with smoke."

Patrols led by Mesko have killed eleven Nipponese bread-stealing soldiers in recent weeks.

"A couple of those hide-out Japs we shot the other day," he declared, "had loaves of half eaten bread still on them."

One of the bakers in the well-equipped quartermaster company bakery here which turns out 27,000 pounds of bread daily.

Capt. Ernest W. Hohnbaum of Hiawatha, Kans., the commanding officer, explained he was "literally born in a bakery because my folks, who owned a bake shop, lived upstairs over the store and that's where I was born."

The company, he said, has baked 3,985,000 pounds of bread since last December "and since we've been in business we've baked enough loaves to stretch 1,000 miles if they were laid end to end."

The company, supplying Islands army units, uses its 32 gasoline-operated ovens 24 hours a day. Mornings find a long line

of trucks ready to carry off their day's ration of bread.

"We put a hard crust on our bread so it will keep unwrapped, for as long as two weeks if necessary," Hohnbaum said. "Our bread is as rich as possible, probably richer than a lot of that sold stateside. For one thing, we use milk entirely, no water."

In a week's time the bakery converts 117,000 pounds of flour, 2,800 pounds of sugar, 2,500 pounds of shortening, 2,800 pounds of milk powder, 1,600 pounds of yeast and 2,200 pounds of salt into bread.

Bakery officer is Lt. Gerhard I. Erickson, of Little Rock, Minn. The First Sergeant is John N. Hand of (529 Fifth Ave.) Ford City, Pa., and Chief Baker is Sgt. John Celip of (32 Bridge St.) Coplay, Pa.

"About 10 per cent of our men were bakers before they joined the army," Hohnbaum said. "The rest got their training in the cooks and bakers' school in Camp Lee, Virginia."

## Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Olmsted and daughter Beverly of Detroit left Monday for Munising to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted after spending since Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrov. Their daughter, Betty was unable to make the trip because of a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Leroy Winter left Sunday night for Menominee for eye examination. She accompanied Mrs. Pearl Cousineau and Mrs. Roy Rochefort who were going to Green Bay.

Mrs. Doris Ralph motored to Escanaba Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bieker and children and Mrs. Bieker's sister of Hammond, Ind. are staying at their cottage at Birch Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dubey of Iron Mountain came Monday to visit at the John Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Thompson. S. 1/c Clifford Gauthier and family of Manistique spent the week end here with them.

Mason Rhodes of Manistique, recently discharged from the A. A. F. after 57 missions over Germany visited his cousin, Mrs. Purtil Thursday.

Miss Muriel Farley of Detroit arrived here Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barney and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney of Gernafsk have been visiting here and disposed of their farm property in Kate's Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Norman La Bute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Follo and son Eric were week end guests of Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mrs. Alvin Gray and son David of Escanaba are spending two weeks at their cottage on Gray's beach.

Miss Mildred Purtil visited relatives in Green Bay from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Ione Kautchen left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter, daughters Marilyn and Marlene and son Charles were business callers in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette and baby and Miss Bernice Thine of Escanaba spent the week end with relatives here.

Lyle Bouchard U. S. Army, is visiting his sister Mrs. Ernest Plante, after returning from the European theater of war. He expects to be discharged after further treatment for several wounds.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Miss Nancy St. John of Spalding is spending a week's vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Briere.

Kirk Cheek, the Misses Dora and Edith Wolfram returned to Chicago on Thursday following a vacation of three weeks spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pongelek and three sons have returned to their home in Detroit following a visit at the Joseph LaVigne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gauthier of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vitalla and daughter Mary Ann of Trenary were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Degeneffe and family of Kingsford Heights, Indiana were here last week to remove their furniture from the home they formerly occupied. The house and property was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shultz.

Mrs. G. McGrath of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dolores Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gauthier visited in Iron Mountain on Saturday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saindon of Iron Mountain spent the week end at their home here.

Miss Evelyn Taylor of Escanaba is visiting her relatives here.

Pic. Rita Seymour of the WAC from Camp Myles Standish, Mass. has arrived at the home of her parents to spend a 20-day furlough.

Mrs. Clarence Martin and family left Sunday for Chicago to join Mr. Martin who is employed there.

## MANY TEACHING JOBS UNFILLED

Not All Vacancies Left By Resignations Cared For

With the opening of school less than a month away, five vacancies in the Manistique public school faculty still remain unfilled. Among these are positions of commercial and biology teachers, junior high school principal, and two primary teachers.

Ten members of last year's faculty have resigned in the course of the past few months, these being Lauritz Drevdahl, principal of junior high school; Miss Florence Panatoni, high school speech and English; Miss Elizabeth Falk, high school French and American history; Miss Laila Kakkuri, high school commercial; Robert Lone, high school debate and English; Mrs. LaVerne Taxmunt, high school biology; Miss Alice Tucker, high school Latin and history and eighth grade English; Miss Elaine Niebuhr, Norma Ackerman and Ruth Drake, primary teachers.

The vacancy left by Miss Panatoni will be filled by Mrs. Ben Karvoski, the former Edith Bowman of Manistique.

"Old Hickory" Vet Is Returning Home

With the 30th Infantry Division in Assembly Area Command, France—Pvt. Donald J. Carley of Cook, Michigan en route home from Europe with the "Old Hickory" Division, which broke up Germany's supreme counter-offensive in Normandy, is now being processed at Camp Oklahoma City, an infantry redeployment center operated by the Assembly Area Command.

Landing on the French coast on D plus four, the 30th, commanded by Major General L. S. Hobbs, spearheaded the St. Lo breakthrough, poured across Northern France, Belgium and Holland and then crashed through the Siegfried Line to complete the encirclement of Aachen.

On December 17th, 1944 the division wheeled south to help stop Rostedt's lightning attack in the Ardennes. After bitter fighting in the Stavelot-Malmédy sector they sent the Germans reeling back frustrating Nazi plans to seize Belgium's northern ports.

Stunned SS Panzer troops taken prisoner and gasping Nazi radio commentators spoke of having yielded to "Roosevelt's SS" in this battle.

Out for the kill, the 30th led the 9th Army's assault crossing of the Rhine on March 24th and fought its way more than 200 miles to the Elbe at Mageburg where Russians and Americans clasped hands in an historic union.

Pvt. Carley is the son of Mrs. Leonard Carley of Cooks, Michigan.

Fontana Heads C-C

Iron Mountain—Milo Fontana, of the Fontana Flying School, was named president of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford chamber of commerce at the annual meeting, last night in the chamber building, of the directors. He will succeed Walter Dougoveto, of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

Russell Kesler, one of the new directors seated last night, will succeed R. J. Wells, Niagara, manager of the Niagara mill of Kimberly-Clark, as vice-president, and Don Smith was reelected secretary-treasurer.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES  
Rev. Fr. B. P. Schevers, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12.  
Sunday Masses—8:00 and 8:00 a. m.  
High Mass—10:00 a. m.  
Confessions—3:00 and 5:00 p. m.  
Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of Foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL  
Corner Oak and Range Sts.  
Rev. J. William Robertson, B. D., Rector.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER  
Presbyterian  
Wm. Harvey, Pastor.  
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 12  
11:00—Morning worship.  
Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God. As children of God we will live in the friendly atmosphere of His church. The stranger within our gates is one with us.  
Wednesday—The Women's Society will hold a pot luck picnic at the Ray Pine cottage.

FIRST METHODIST  
190 North Cedar St.  
Meldon E. Crawford, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
9:45 a. m.—Church school.  
10:45 a. m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN  
Palmer S. Nestander, B. D., Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Carl Nelson will sing. We invite the tourists to worship with us.  
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors with Mrs. Clifford Bergman, Mrs. Julia Gunnarson, Miss Evelyn Gunnarson and Mrs. Julius Larson as hostesses. The theme for the program is "Our Church of Tomorrow" with Mrs. Gus Ny chairman and Mrs. L. H. Reque the leader for devotion.

Thursday—Bethany meets at Lillie Carlson's cottage on Indian Lake. Mrs. Matt Strom and Miss Lillie Carlson, hostesses.

Please keep in mind the 60th anniversary celebration on August 26. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. and inspirational services will be held in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. The ladies of the church will serve refreshments.

Welcome to the friendly church with the Christian spirit.

BETHEL BAPTIST  
Harold Martinson, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ragnar Carlson, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Divine service. Special music by the junior choir. Sermonette by the pastor.  
1:00 p. m.—Swedish service. Sermon: "A Good Question Answered."  
7:30 p. m.—Memorial service, honoring the memory of Sgt. Roy Peterson who recently died in France. The American Legion will participate. Special choir and solo numbers. The public is invited to all the services.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice in the church.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer service.  
2:15 p. m.—Mission Circle meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Hulda Blomquist and Mrs. Freda Peterson.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school picnic at State Park, leaving the church at 1:30 p. m.—Parents and friends are invited to the Gulliver Baptist chapel.  
Friday, 7:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Ice cream social on the church lawn, sponsored by the Young People's society. Everybody invited.

FIRST BAPTIST  
William A. Harrington, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:00—Morning service. Guest Speaker, Rev. Joseph Grosa of Mt. Clemens. Tourists are cordially invited.

11:15—Sunday Church school in the various departments. All are invited to attend the lesson study.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer.

If the pastor is needed he may be reached by calling phone No. 403-1. If you are looking for a church-home we invite you to the church "in the heart of the city, with the city at heart."

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN  
The Church of the Lutheran Hour  
Sigmund Holmer, Pastor.  
Telephone 173-W.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:30—Morning service. Baptism of six children. This will be the first baptism in the newly acquired church. The pastor will speak on the institution and the blessings of baptism as based on the word Mt. 28:19. Make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

No evening services.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the junior instruction class.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage, 437 Walnut—Women's society. Helen Hult hosts. Runaway sale articles to be brought to church.

CURTIS COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Sunday, August 12  
11:00—Sunday school.  
9:00—Evening service.  
Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.  
Daily vacation Bible school is being conducted each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. All children and young people invited.

GOULD CITY SERVICES  
Sunday, August 12  
3:30 p. m.—Regular worship service. Everyone cordially invited to attend.  
Daily Vacation Bible school is being conducted each day, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 3:30. All young people are invited.

GULLIVER PRESBYTERIAN  
(Birkman's Corner)  
Sunday, August 12  
1:30 p. m.—Monthly worship service will be held. Everyone welcome to attend.

David Shinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar, left yesterday for Fort Jackson, N. C., after spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents.

WANTED  
Paint jobs. Inside or out.  
Phone 365-J

Dance to the rhythm of the  
Swing Kings  
Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.  
U and I CLUB

No Minors  
Liquor Wine Beer

# MANISTIQUE

## Church Services

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Telephone 173-W.  
Sunday, August 12  
10:30—Morning service. Baptism of six children. This will be the first baptism in the newly acquired church. The pastor will speak on the institution and the blessings of baptism as based on the word Mt. 28:19. Make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

No evening services.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the junior instruction class.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage, 437 Walnut—Women's society. Helen Hult hosts. Runaway sale articles to be brought to church.

CURTIS COMMUNITY CHURCH  
Sunday, August 12  
11:00—Sunday school.  
9:00—Evening service.  
Everyone cordially invited to attend these services.  
Daily vacation Bible school is being conducted each day from 9 to 12 o'clock. All children and young people invited.

GOULD CITY SERVICES  
Sunday, August 12  
3:30 p. m.—Regular worship service. Everyone cordially invited to attend.  
Daily Vacation Bible school is being conducted each day, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 3:30. All young people are invited.

GULLIVER PRESBYTERIAN  
(Birkman's Corner)  
Sunday, August 12  
1:30 p. m.—Monthly worship service will be held. Everyone welcome to attend.

David Shinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinar, left yesterday for Fort Jackson, N. C., after spending a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents.

WANTED  
Paint jobs. Inside or out.  
Phone 365-J

Dance to the rhythm of the  
Swing Kings  
Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.  
U and I CLUB

No Minors  
Liquor Wine Beer

## Many Attended Picnic Of Zion Brotherhood

About seventy-five people attended the annual picnic of the Zion Lutheran church Brotherhood held at the August Carlson farm on Copenhagen Beach at Indian Lake Thursday evening.

The usual elaborate picnic spread was enjoyed as was also the showing of moving pictures of Augustana college presented by Dr. Arnold Sirenus of the college.

## News From Men In The Service

T-4 Hadley R. Pallin, son of Alfred Pallin, 131 North Houghton avenue, Manistique, recently arrived at Camp McCoy's personnel center for redeployment according to word received from the camp Wednesday.

Pallin served with the 934th O. R. D., H. A. M. C. in France, Germany, Austria and Belgium. During his period of service he has won three battle stars and an E. T. O. ribbon.

Edith Kane, Manistique, R. 1, has been awarded a bronze star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the Japanese. The incident bringing recognition occurred on the island of Luzon during operations lasting from January 9 to April 28.

Sgt. Kane is with the Sixth Infantry division and is a radio operator with a forward observation party of a Battery of the First Field Artillery Battalion—the oldest field artillery battalion in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson have received word that their son, Sagwald, has been promoted to a first lieutenant. He is with the medical corps in the Philippine Islands.

Melford C. Christenson, son of Carl Christenson, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). Melford is serving somewhere in the Pacific on a landing craft.

Nancy Lee Beyers of Marquette is a guest at the home of Dr. A. R. Tucker.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa arrived Wednesday from Mt. Clemens for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ida MacLaurin, Lake street.

Mrs. Tony Falcinelli of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson, Oak street.

Rev. Robert Sromovsky of St. Norbert college, DePere, Wis., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sromovsky.

Lt. John Neu has arrived from Europe to spend a leave here with Mrs. Neu, the former Lois Ott, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott.

Mrs. Edith Magoon and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton of Marquette and Mrs. Florence Brown of Toronto, Canada, spent Sunday at the Everett Wood home.

Frank DeSautel, A/C, left Thursday for Langley Field, Va., after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel.

Mrs. John Sells and Miss Vivian Sells of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting at the G. J. Nicholson and Leon Nicholson homes.

Berwyn J. Christensen, Soundman 3/C, has returned to his ship

FOR SALE  
Two pig pens and a smoke house.  
Mrs. Joe Derkos  
422 Riverdale Street

DANCE TONIGHT  
at  
VERN'S TAVERN  
Garden, Mich.  
Music By  
BERNARD'S ORCHESTRA  
Lunches Served  
Kitchen Closes at 1:30  
No Minors Allowed

FOR SALE  
Two pig pens and a smoke house.  
Mrs. Joe Derkos  
422 Riverdale Street

DANCE TONIGHT  
at  
HOMER'S BAR  
Music by  
Homer's Band  
Positively no admittance under 21 years of age.

WANTED  
Paint jobs. Inside or out.  
Phone 365-J

Dance to the rhythm of the  
Swing Kings  
Every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.  
U and I CLUB

No Minors  
Liquor Wine Beer

WANTED  
Paint jobs. Inside or out.  
Phone 365-J

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No Minors  
Liquor Wine Beer

## LEARN HOW ROY PETERSON DIED

High Tension Wire Was Cause Of Local Boy's Death

Memorial services will be held Sunday evening at the Bethel Baptist church for Sgt. Roy Peterson, son of Mrs. Freda Peterson, whose death occurred in France on July 13. The Rev. Harold Martinson will conduct the services and a brief ceremonial will also be conducted by the local post of the American Legion. Members of the Legion and servicemen in general are asked to attend these services which begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Details concerning Sgt. Peterson's fatal accident were furnished by Mrs. Helen Erickson, who learned them through a letter from her brother, Albin Krusel, a pallbearer at Roy's funeral. The young soldier was with a detail assigned to cleaning up wreckage in a French town and was electrocuted as he worked on the high tension wire.

A letter from Roy's commanding officer follows, in part:

"At a time like this words fail me and may I say simply that all of us in the 993rd Engineers are very proud of him and the splendid record he established while serving his country. As my communication sergeant he had no equal and as a soldier a better one could not be found. His pleasing personality and determined devotion to duty together with other desirable traits made him one of the most beloved men in the company."

"I know Roy gave his best when it counted most and I am certain that all the fine qualities he so often displayed must have been inherited from you. With these thoughts in mind, I am sure that you have the endurance and courage to be able to carry on."

STRICKLAND IN COMMAND  
Sault Ste. Marie—Capt. C. B. Bush, commanding officer of Fort Brady and Sault Ste. Marie Military Area and post engineer has been transferred to Fort Custer, effective today. Capt. Samuel C. Strickland will replace him at the fort.

Capt. Bush was in charge of recruiting and induction in Detroit, Chicago, Fort Sheridan and







# To Rent, Buy, Sell Or Trade, Want Ads Will Do The Job Quickly At Low Cost

## Specials at Stores

**BABy SPECIALS**  
 1 lb. Dextri Maltose 53c; Fabrum 39c;  
 S. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similac  
 79c.  
**WAHL DRUG STORE** 1322 Lud St.  
 C-23

**ATTENTION FARMERS**—Milk Cans,  
 10-gal. capacity, \$3.50; Cream 62c,  
 8-gal. capacity, \$3.50; Dairy Filter  
 Strainers, \$2.69. **BEAUDRY FIRE-**  
**STONE STORE**, Gladstone.

We will buy your Used Furniture, or  
 trade it in on new. Phone 1033,  
**PELTON'S FURNITURE STORE**, 1307  
 Lud St. C-24

To Insure Fall Delivery, on an Oil Cir-  
 culating Heater, Bring in your Cer-  
 tificates now. Cook Stoves and Com-  
 binations, also. Stoves on display,  
**PELTON FURNITURE CO.**, 1307 Lud.

Permanents—Sets—Manicures  
**JOYCE'S BEAUTY SHOP**, Phone 1776  
 817 Lud St. C-1

Twin-Size Folding Beds. All steel,  
 folds automatically. Smooth, rolling  
 casters for easy storage. Complete  
 with comfortable, Layer-Felt Mat-  
 tress. All for \$24.95. **THE HOME**  
**SUPPLY CO.**, 1101-03 Lud St. Phone  
 644. C-7

USE  
**CALSUS LOTION**  
 For  
 Skin Irritations,  
 Eczema, or Poison Ivy,  
 On Sale At  
**THE CITY DRUG STORE**  
 C-11

**HARD-TO-GET ITEMS:** Spot Lights,  
 10-25. Pressed Steel Skillets, 56c.  
 Ironing Boards, \$3.69 to \$5.54. Step  
 Ladders, \$2.59. Wheel Barrows,  
 \$3.95. On Sale at **FIRESTONE**  
**STORES**, 913 Lud St. Phone 1197.  
 C-7

Master Mechanic Standard Socket Set,  
 \$15.00. All Metal Towel Bars, 86c.  
**T & T HDWE.** C-7

Be sure they Look well. Wear well.  
 Fit well! More than ever, **GOLD**  
**CROSS SHOES** are the smart foot-  
 wear choice of America's smartest  
 women. **FILLION'S**, Opp. Delta  
 Theatre. C-7

Just Received a Large Shipment of  
 White Wringer Rolls. All sizes avail-  
 able. **MAYTAG SALES**, John Las-  
 noski, 1913 Lud St. Phone 22.  
 C-10

"Bay Mild", by Louis Kintzinger, \$2.00.  
 "Green Years" (Cronin) \$2.50.  
**THE WEST END DRUG STORE**  
 C-10

**TENNIS BALLS**, three for \$1.39; Door  
 chime, \$4.95; Refrigerator for two,  
 10-gal. capacity, \$3.95. **BEAUDRY**  
**FIRESTONE STORE**, Gladstone.

Men's Knit Polo Shirts. Blue and yel-  
 low. Sizes small and medium only.  
 \$1.24. **F & G CLOTHING CO.**  
 C-11

## Chatham

**4-H Club Camp Opens**  
 Chatham—The annual 4-H Club  
 camp opened at Camp Shaw Mon-  
 day evening with a speech of wel-  
 come by J. G. Wells, Jr., experi-  
 ment station superintendent.

Tuesday evening at the service  
 of fire candlelighting ceremony  
 three Chatham members were  
 taken into the 4-H Service Club,  
 Alice Mikulich, Raynold Kaup-  
 pila and Mrs. George McIntyre.  
 Thursday evening the dress re-  
 vue and stunt night activities were  
 held outdoors in the court follow-  
 ing the 4-H banquet. Friday  
 morning the camp closes after all  
 awards have been announced.

The camp, one of the finest  
 youth camps in the country is held  
 annually at Camp Shaw. Camp  
 Shaw dwellings were erected in  
 1939 by Michigan State College as  
 a 4-H Club encampment site and  
 camp has been held there each  
 year since. This year about 500  
 boys and girls were enrolled in  
 the camp.

**Chatham Women's Guild**  
 The Chatham Women's Guild  
 will hold their next meeting at  
 Richmond's camp Thursday after-  
 noon, August 16 instead of Aug-  
 ust 9 as previously announced.  
 Mrs. Vern Richmond and Mrs.  
 George Lelvis will be hosts.

**4-H Club Meeting**  
 The Chatham 4-H Club held a  
 meeting at the state farm office  
 last Thursday. Beatrice Lahti  
 and Norman Laakso gave a prac-  
 tice demonstration and then the  
 club attended movies given at  
 Camp Shaw for the homemakers  
 work shop.

**Personals**  
 Miss Marian Kniskern, Miss  
 Thelma Sundberg, and Miss Flor-  
 ence Konstenius arrived from  
 Rapid River to spend the week  
 end as guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
 Carl Cristofferson.

Mrs. Russell Harwood and son  
 Bob and Mrs. J. G. Hayes of East  
 Lansing, who are spending the  
 week at Rock River, visited in  
 Chatham Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Gustafson of Davison,  
 Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
 Selva Brown.

Corporal and Mrs. Melvin Mil-  
 ler of Midland, Michigan left  
 Wednesday morning after spend-  
 ing a few days as guests at the  
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ro-  
 gers and Mr. Dave Troyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barker  
 spent last week end at their cabin  
 in Escanaba and visited at the  
 home of Mrs. Mary Kelly and  
 Mrs. T. J. Coan.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mum-  
 ford and children James and  
 Edith of Detroit arrived this week  
 to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-  
 Intyre. They will leave Friday.

Alice Laakso, Waino Salo, Joan  
 Sandstrom, Marjorie and George  
 McIntyre and Joanne Wells are  
 attending camp at Camp Shaw  
 this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mekulich  
 of Traunk and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary  
 Jr. and children, Margaret, John  
 and Joseph of Toledo, Ohio and  
 John Lindholm of Marquette vis-  
 ited at Camp Shaw Tuesday eve-  
 ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akkala  
 of Pontiac who are visiting at the  
 home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ak-  
 kala of Eben visited at Camp  
 Shaw Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. A. D. Wood of  
 Washington, D. C. visited Mr. and

## For Sale

**PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING**  
 all types bought and exchanged.  
 Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints  
**THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE**  
 ESCANABA C-117

**FULLER INSECTICIDE** 85c  
**VALENTIA TOILET WATER**,  
 3 oz. \$2.45, tax inc.  
**H. E. PETERSON**, PHONE 2377,  
 1219 N. 2nd Ave.  
 C-221

## CLEARANCE!

Boys' Short Sleeve

## SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.49 Value—Now

**\$1.24**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 C-11

**DRUG SPECIALS**  
 60c Alka Seltzer 49c, 60c Sal-Hepatica  
 49c, 60c Seltzer 49c, 50c Phil-  
 lips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's  
 Kidney Pills 59c. **WAHL DRUG**  
**STORE**, 1322 Lud St. C-121

**NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS**  
 and Adding Machines. **I. R. PETER-**  
**SON**, 811 Ludington St. Phone 1095.  
 C-11

**50 TONS** of good hay, Alfalfa and  
 Timothy, Incite of Heaton Filion,  
 R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock),  
 2878-217-61.

**CYPRESS WOOD**, 12 ft. high, 16  
 ft. diameter, good condition. Rea-  
 sonably priced. Excellent for storage  
 of liquids or for silo.

**STEEL RAIL**—steel plate—30 in. girder  
 beams—angle and channel iron—8 in.  
 steel pipe.

**FIREWOOD** beds, benches, wooden  
 barrels, fire extinguishers,  
**WEST END IRON & METAL CORP.**  
 Chemical Plant Site, Wells, Mich.  
 C-219-61

**COFFEE SHOP** at Rock, Mich. Inquire  
 or write Mrs. Rogers, Box 173, Rock,  
 Mich. 2933-221-31

**DINETTE SET**, table, 4 chairs and buf-  
 fet. Inquire Peter Giustiano, Garden,  
 Mich. 2928-221-31

**1934 PLYMOUTH** 4-door sedan in good  
 condition. Inquire Wm. Savage, R.  
 2, Bark River, Mich. 2829-221-31

**12 FT. plywood boat**, car top model.  
 Inquire Hengesh Service Station,  
 1422 Lud St. 2940-221-31

**CLOCKS REPAIRED**, old clocks ac-  
 cepted as part payment or cash given  
 on old clocks, also repairs flatirons  
 and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 206  
 Stephenson Ave. 2942-222-61

**COMBINATION** gas and wood range  
 in good condition. Phone 151-J.  
 2937-221-31

**PREWAR KROLL** baby buggy with  
 transparent storm shield and car-  
 riage pad, used very little; **Pan-**  
**like new; Bathing tub** and high chair.  
 Reasonable. Inquire at residence of  
 Henry J. Kallio, R. 1, Box 118, Rock,  
 Mich. 2943-222-31

**2-WHEEL TRAILER**, new 30x3 1/2 tires  
 and tubes; 2 life preservers; 2 pair  
 luggage carriers, pair size 8 fly  
 weight hip boots. Phone 730.  
 2944-222-31

**ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR**; for  
 use with beer equipment; first class  
 condition. Phone 832. C-222-31

**Reed BABY BUGGY** for sale. Good  
 condition. Inquire 523 Delta Ave.,  
 Gladstone. 63743-222-21

**'42 MODEL** Preway gasoline range in  
 good condition. Inquire Smitty's  
 Service Station, 2300 Lud St.  
 C-223-21

**11 IN. CASE** hammer-mill, like new.  
 \$130.00; 70 Flemish Giant rabbits, all  
 pedigree stock, with 9 four-antlered  
 hutchies, will only sell stock complete  
 with hutchies. See ART ARONOFF,  
 321 Lud St. 2961-223-31

For Sale—**KITCHEN TABLE** and four  
 chairs, dinette style. 113 Fourteenth  
 street, Gladstone. 63747-223-11

**CREAM enamel** Kalamazoo kitchen  
 range with water front. A-1 condi-  
 tion. 521 Wisconsin avenue, Glad-  
 stone. 63746-223-31

**THE ESCANABA TRADING POST**  
 225 S. 10th St. Phone 980.  
 Good upholstered davenport and  
 chair; 2 pianos; coil spring cot with  
 pad \$8.00; drop leaf table \$3.00; 2 Eng-  
 lish cab. baby buggies, \$12.50 each.  
 Singer sewing machine \$12.00; Maple  
 dinette set, like new; cabinet radio  
 \$15.00; modern all metal bed with  
 spring and mattress; card table; end  
 tables; fernery; magazine rack.  
 C-223

For Sale—**ONE LARGE** oak buffet and  
 one oak library table, telephone  
 stand and chair. 707 Minnesota ave-  
 nue, Gladstone. 63729-223-31

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-  
 preciation and thanks to all the kind  
 relatives, neighbors and friends who  
 assisted us during our recent bereave-  
 ment, the death of our beloved wife  
 and mother, Mrs. Mabel Martin. We  
 are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Edward  
 Feldhaus and Rev. Fr. Lester Bo-  
 geois for their consoling words and  
 other manifestations of sympathy, the  
 pallbearers, those who furnished their  
 cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings  
 and all others who aided us in so  
 many ways. The memory of these  
 acts of kindness will always remain  
 with us.

Signed:  
**ROMEO MARTIN AND FAMILY.**  
 2960-223-11

## Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall have  
 returned to their home in Los An-  
 geles, Calif., after a two months  
 visit with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs.  
 David Hearn of Curtis, Mich. and  
 relatives in Pontiac. Mr. Hall is  
 connected with 20th Century Fox  
 Studio in Beverly Hills, Calif.

## DIED IN PRISON

Iron Mountain—Cpl. Gerald O.  
 Olson, 20, one of the first three  
 county men reported missing in  
 action after the outbreak of war,  
 died July 10, 1942, in a Japanese  
 prison camp in the Philippine Is-  
 lands, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Edward Olson, Sagola, were in-  
 formed.

Mrs. George McIntyre this week.  
 Mrs. J. T. O'Leary Jr., and  
 family of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr.  
 and Mrs. Larry Barber Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Cristofferson and  
 children Gordon and Gunile vis-  
 ited in Trenary Sunday.

## Wanted to Buy

**TYPEWRITERS** and adding machines.  
 R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St.  
 Phone 1095. C-217-11

**WANTED TO BUY**—Hay baler in good  
 running condition. Phone Trenary  
 51. Joe Vogel, Rapid River, Mich.,  
 R. 1. 2900-219-61

**WANTED TO BUY**—Twin baby car-  
 riage. Phone 1813-J. 2934-221-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—Approximately 5  
 h. p. gasoline air cooled engine.  
 Barbeau Bros., Fayette, Mich.  
 2926-221-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—Casting rod. Write  
 John Groos, 1015 First Ave. S. Es-  
 canaba. 2903-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

**WANTED TO BUY**—6-room house on  
 south side. Call 1359-J. 2908-219-61

**WANTED TO BUY**—Pair of child's  
 ball-bearing roller skates. Bring to  
 112 N. 11th St. after 1:30 p. m.  
 2956-222-31

**Good GUERNSEY Cows**, just freshened  
 or to freshen soon. Fairfield Dairy,  
 Brampton, Mich. 63744-222-61

**WANTED TO BUY**—Long wheelbase  
 truck with good tires. Write to Ade-  
 lore LaCrosse, Perkins, Mich. or call  
 Norden Store, Perkins. 2946-222-31

**WANTED TO BUY**—A John Deere  
 field cultivator in working condition.  
 Write Box 2958, care of Daily Press.  
 2958-223-11

**REED PARK STROLLER** in good con-  
 dition. Good baby buggy for sale.  
 Phone 1944. C-223-31

## Help Wanted—Female

**WOMEN** wanted—1 cook's helper,  
 (\$70.00 per mo.), 1 ward worker  
 (\$65.00), 2 Maids (\$65.00). Must be  
 healthy, neat, reliable, and able to  
 follow orders. Permanent work. Full  
 maintenance in addition to salary.  
 Write or call Mrs. Florence Dault,  
 Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Pow-  
 ers, Mich. 2911-219-61

**WANTED**—Young woman to work on  
 steam press. Apply N. U. W. A. Y.  
**CLEANERS.** C-219-11

**WANTED**—High school girl, or older,  
 full or part time for light housekeep-  
 ing. Apply in person, 818 Wisconsin  
 avenue, Gladstone. 63742-221-31

**WANTED**—Full time stenographer,  
 short hand, equal. Write Box 2921,  
 care of Daily Press giving experience  
 and qualifications. 2921-221-31

## Help Wanted—Male

**GOOD PAYING** position open to man  
 20-45 years of age. Phone 4801, Glad-  
 stone. 63741-221-31

## MEN WANTED

**8 Months** Construction Job  
 3 months, 3 months, 3 months.  
 Good Wages, Reasonable Board & Room.  
 Apply at job site on Ford Property  
 or at Iron River Office.  
 (W.M.C. Regulations apply)  
**A. H. PROKSCH, Gen'l. Contractor.**  
 2943-222-31

**FARM WORKERS WANTED**—Experi-  
 enced milkers and general farm  
 hands. \$100.00 and \$75.00 per month,  
 room and board. Write Box 2959,  
 care of Daily Press. 2959-223-61

**WANTED**—Men to work in camp. Very  
 good timber. See Isaac Hagman at  
 Flat Rock, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich.  
 2957-223-61

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—6 or 7-room  
 house with furnace by Sept. Call  
 361-W. 2964-216-121

**MODERN House** in Gladstone by Sept.  
 15. Write Box 3734, care of Daily  
 Press, Gladstone. 63734-219-61

**MODERN HOUSE** or lower apartment  
 in Gladstone. Phone 5711, or write  
 Box 3745, care of Daily Press, Glad-  
 stone. 63745-222-121

**WANTED TO RENT**—5 or 6-room low-  
 er apartment or cottage by adult  
 couple. Write Box 2981, care of  
 Daily Press. 2981-223-31

## For Rent

**STORE**, Call 1793.  
 2720-222-31

**FOR RENT**—House, 5 rooms and bath,  
 1417 Eighth Ave. S. Inquire at pre-  
 mises after 9 a. m. References.  
 2962-223-21

## Poultry & Supplies

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS**  
 —Oyster Shell, 80-lb. Bag, 88c. 5  
 Foot Poultry Feeders, \$3.75. Price  
 F.O.B. Warehouse, Truck Del. Extra.  
**APPLE RIVER MILL CO.**, 700 Steph-  
 enson Ave. Phone 1672. C-9

## WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and  
 will serve you well.

**JULIUS PAPINEAU**  
**Expert Tree Service**  
 Trimming and Removal  
 Fertilizing and Bracing  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
 Phone 867

—SEE—  
**RAY'S RADIO SERVICE**  
 Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing  
 Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired  
**Raymond Charles, Prop.**  
 217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

**AIR Conditioner** and combination  
 furnace Stoker  
 blowers, units  
 Furnace clean-  
 ing and repair  
 work.  
**HENRY E. BUNNO**  
**DEALER**  
 922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

**RECAPPING**  
 And  
**VULCANIZING**  
 (No certificate or priority needed)  
**LUDINGTON MOTORS**  
 (Formerly Norstrom Motors)  
 Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave.  
 Escanaba

**Rock Wool Insulation**  
 I will guarantee to Insulate your  
 home for less. Don't pay big  
 prices. See or Call.  
**H. H. Mueller**  
 318 Stephenson Phone 966-F-145

**George Kornetzke, Prop.**  
 for  
**RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE**  
 705 South 15th Telephone 705

**Insulation**  
 Peninsula Home  
 Improvement Co.  
 Insulate with  
 United States Min-  
 eral Wool that is  
 guaranteed not to  
 burn even with a blow torch  
 Call 866-F1 for free estimate.

**JAMES S. DAVIDSON**  
 Representing  
**THE TRAVELERS**  
**INSURANCE CO.**  
 Fire, Automobile, Compensation and  
 all forms of Liability Insurance.  
 Life, Accident and Sickness.  
**CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.**  
 Hospitalization, Individual and  
 Family Groups  
 Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

## Personal

**PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG.**  
 CO. for a complete heating checkup.  
 We service all makes of turnace and  
 stokers. Phone 1250. C-182

**N. T. STUART**  
 Authorized member of American  
 Society Piano Tuners and Techni-  
 cians. Phone City Drug, 288.  
 C-192

Photographs of your family are prized  
 possessions. Plan, now, to have a  
 group picture made at the **SIDNEY**  
**RIDINGS STUDIO**, Phone 2384.  
 C-15

Your youngster's own sweet smile...  
 Capture it's magic in a photograph  
 that will become even more trea-  
 sured as years go by. **SELKIRK'S**  
**STUDIO**, Phone 128. C-15

**WANTED**—RIDE to Detroit Sat. night  
 or before Sunday noon. Share ex-  
 penses. Call 640-W. 2955-222-31

## Real Estate

**RESORT PROPERTY**—Improved and  
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 and Little Bay de Noc suitable for  
 commercial and private use. Good  
 hunting and fishing.

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 equipment.

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 house, south side. Hardwood floors,  
 wrought iron staircase, full base-  
 ment, hot air furnace, electric stove,  
 storm windows and screens. Inquire  
 1314 Eighth Ave. S. 2963-22-31



## SILESIA LOSS HURTS REICH

### Lack Of Coal And Iron Severe Blow To Industries

Washington—Germany's territorial loss, under the Potsdam agreement, of Upper and Lower Silesia with their great coal and iron resources, is a great blow to her industrial standing, but their possession by Poland will greatly increase the importance of that nation in the manufacturing field.

The agreement shifts Poland to the west, and in the territorial changes Poland comes out with less acreage, but with gains in natural resources, seacoast, shipping ports, and control of navigable rivers. Only time will tell whether or not her economic gains fully balance her land losses.

The western boundary of Poland, according to reports, will be the Oder river in the north, and a line to the Czechoslovakian border extending from the great bend in the river south of Frankfurt. The area coming to Poland includes the eastern part of Pomerania province in Prussia, most of Lower and all of Upper Silesia. The Silesians were once a part of Poland. They were lost in the eighteenth-century Polish partitions, but still have a large population of Polish people, particularly in the rural areas.

Silesia is an area some 200 miles in length from northwest to southwest, and from 50 to 75 miles wide, projecting between prewar Poland and Czechoslovakia. It is a region of mountains, hills and fertile valleys, with the upper Oder running down its center. The area of the former German Silesia was approximately 14,000 square miles, nearly twice the size of New Jersey. In addition to coal and iron, it produced oil, timber, cotton fibers, food crops, cattle, sheep and wool.

The area of Pomerania east of the Oder is about the size of New Jersey and has similar physical characteristics. It is flat, with a range of low hills, and has, in general, a thin sandy soil, numerous lakes, and some timber. It produces potatoes, rye, oats, sheep, cattle, hogs and geese. It contains important former German ports on the Baltic.

In addition to the above acquisitions, Poland will acquire much of East Prussia, and the former Free City of Danzig, the great port near the mouth of the navigable Vistula river which can now furnish water transportation from great inland areas of Poland to the Baltic sea. These acquisitions widen the so-called Polish corridor to the Baltic from a 60-mile prewar strip to a Baltic seacoast about four times as great.

The area that Poland loses to the Soviet Union, roughly 60,000 square miles is considerably greater than the area gained from Germany. It is practically the area east of the so-called Curzon line, which extends from the southern extremity of Lithuania to Czechoslovakia. This is largely an agricultural and grazing area, but includes a considerable part of the Pripiet marshes. A large proportion of its prewar population were White Russians and Ukrainians.

**Peace News**  
**Stirs Wild**  
**Celebrations**

(Continued from Page One)

Festivities. Cheering broke out on Guam. Air raid sirens screamed "all clear" on Okinawa while soldiers fired guns in the air and launched "victory" rockets.

Londoners joined their GI guests in a spontaneous uproar that overshadowed even the wild observance of V-E day. American soldiers kissed all the English girls within reach—and had enthusiastic cooperation.

Pubs filled with people and quickly were emptied of spirits. Fireworks painted the sky in suburban Battersea. American WACS with streamers, rattles and spoons led a snake dance through Piccadilly Circle.

Across the English channel, France heard the news impassively. Parisians who went mad with joy when Germany surrendered, gave only a glance to newspaper headlines telling of Japan's offer, and ignored the occasional cheers from American service men.

France had no Pearl Harbor to remember, and no Singapore.

**ATOMIC BLAST**  
**LEVELS THIRD**  
**OF NAGASAKI**

(Continued from Page One)

of a volcano in the process of eruption," he said.

General Spaatz announced at his U. S. Army strategic air force headquarters here that results of the Nagasaki bombing were "good" but that smoke obscured the area from a photographic plane three hours and a half after the attack.

About 70 B-29s, escorted by more than 60 Mustang fighters, dropped 2,000-pound demolition bombs on the Tokyo arsenal Friday, with crews reporting "excellent" results. It was the second B-29 raid on the area in three days.

In 1729, Stephen Gray made the important electrical discovery that some bodies are conductors, and others nonconductors, of electricity.

## Doomed Nation Asks Terms To Spare Emperor

(Continued from Page One)

tight to unadulterated unconditional surrender.

The formal proposition came through the Swiss government in Bern and American Minister Leland Harrison there. Its arrival time was announced as 6:45 P. M. Eastern War Time.

Staggered by bombings, surrounded by the mightiest array of armed might ever assembled, Japan announced by radio she would yield—if she could keep her emperor and his powers.

But with that condition attached, Britain, China, Russia and the United States showed no immediate, open inclination toward acceptance.

**Cabinet In Session**  
The White House said in mid-afternoon:

Our government through the regular diplomatic channels is in communication with great Britain, Soviet Russia and China regarding the Japanese surrender offer.

That, said Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, "is all that can be said at this time." And he added, there would be no further statements today or tonight.

The first disclosure that the once disdainful enemy of the Pacific was ready to call it quits was in an early morning Tokyo broadcast by the official Japanese news agency Domei. The neutral capitals of Stockholm and Bern indicated the offer had gone into official channels.

And Ross did not deny that the proposition had been made official.

His announcement of Allied consultation followed an hour's cabinet meeting at the White House—the first for several of its members.

Secretary of State Byrnes reported that "We have an agreement by which the president will give out any news."

Some authorities reasoned that if the other Allies wanted to let the man the Japanese regard as a god as well as an emperor stay on the throne, this country would not stand in the way of peace at that price.

**No Deviation**

The Allies, themselves, however, have decreed that surrender must be "unconditional" and that they will not deviate from those terms.

When a "cease firing" order might silence the guns of war thus remained highly uncertain. Yet victory celebrations were under way around the world.

This was the early sequence of events on a day that appeared to mark at least the beginning of the end of arrogant Japanese belligerency.

1. The official Japanese news agency Domei broadcast this morning that Japan would quit if Emperor Hirohito could retain his prerogatives.

2. The White House lacked any official word and indicated the bombing and blasting continued. But President Truman conferred hurriedly with his secretaries of state, war and navy, and called an afternoon cabinet meeting.

3. Moscow radio announced the Japanese foreign minister had informed the Soviet ambassador in Tokyo that Japan would submit to a surrender ultimatum issued in Potsdam July 26 by Britain, China and the United States—and subsequently accepted by Russia—if Hirohito were left on his ancient throne.

4. An official British statement said the government was in consultation with the United States, Russia and China on the broadcast in which Japan virtually acknowledged she was whipped.

5. Neutral Sweden and Switzerland, designated by Japan as intermediaries, were reported to have received formal documents to relay to the Allies.

6. The war went relentlessly on: Russian troops battered ahead in Manchuria, reportedly invaded Korea and southern Sakhalin island. The Red fleet was said to be in action. So were Chinese and American troops and planes.

**Can't Delay Long**  
But Russia's plunge into the Pacific war two days ago, the unleashing of atomic bombings by the United States, and now Japan's steps toward quitting signified to the world's war-weary millions that peace may not be long delayed.

Allied capitals interpreted the plea for Hirohito—a god as well as emperor to the Nipponese—as an attempt to salvage something from the wreckage.

It was shortly before 8 a. m. (EWT) that Tokyo radio went on the air with a Domei broadcast that said:

"The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945, by the heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China and later subscribed to by the Soviet government, with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

And later, Domei said the government "hopes sincerely that this understanding is warranted and desire keenly that an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

The first condition set forth at Potsdam was that "there must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world."

Under the Potsdam proclamation, Japan is to be occupied until a new order of peace, security and justice is established and "there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed."

**Liver Disease Is Spread In Water**  
Chicago—For apparently the first time, medical scientists have experimental evidence that infectious hepatitis spreads through contaminated drinking water. This is an inflammatory liver disease sometimes accompanied by jaundice which has become widespread among civilians and military forces during the present war.

With this medical first comes also the first satisfactory evidence that a virus disease can be naturally acquired by humans through water.

Studies showing these facts are reported in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here by Capt. John R. Neefe, of the Army Medical Corps, and Dr. Joseph Stokes, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Gamma globulin from human blood, which is used to give protection against measles, will also protect against this infectious hepatitis, it was found in trials during an epidemic in a heavy bombardment group and various regiments of the ground forces in the Mediterranean Theater last winter. These trials are reported in the same issue of the medical journal by Dr. Stokes and Capt. Sydney S. Gellis, Maj. George M. Brother, Maj. William M. Hall, Col. Hugh R. Gilmore and Maj. Emil Beyer of the Army Medical Corps and Capt. Richard A. Morrissey of the Army Sanitary Corps.

## BRITONS SHOW AUTO INTEREST

### Bomb-Wrecked Factories In London Area To Be Rebuilt

Detroit, (AP)—There is keen interest in England in America's postwar automobiles and also indications that the British motorcar industry will get into early production, according to Hugh J. Ferry, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Packard Motor Car Co., who has just returned from a quick trip to London.

Ferry said the work of rehabilitating Packard facilities, wrecked by one of the last V-2 bombs to hit the London area, will get under way within the next two weeks.

Describing a visit to a London salesroom where a new Austin automobile already was on display, Ferry said:

"They told me I could have delivery in the United States about October. It looks like cars will precede even bicycles over there."

Ferry described the need for aid in England as "terrific."

"It is well," he said, "that our domestic need for motor cars will absorb all our production for some time, since English imports must first deal with such prime necessities as food. To help raise the present low caloric intake of a brave ally is a humanitarian task we well fed members of American industry need not shun."

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## Speed Is The Secret Of The Atom's Power

### By Marjorie Van De Water Science Service Staff Writer

Washington—Speed is the secret of the atom's power—the speed with which the electrons revolve around the atom's nuclear heart. And it is by means of speed that this power has been released.

As pictured by modern science, atoms are like tiny solar systems with the electrons swinging in tiny orbits around a miniature sun. But the "years" in which the electrons complete their journey around their sun go flying by millions of millions of times in each second.

Speed is one form of energy kinetic energy. And it is one of the axioms of science that although energy can never be created or destroyed, it is always possible to change it from one form to another, provided you know how. Thus, kinetic energy can always be converted to heat or it can be made to do work.

The whole trick is in knowing how. And, so far as the atom is concerned, its great wealth of energy has through the ages been securely locked behind the barrier of its outer orbit of electrons.

It is the speed of these flying electrons that has made the atom so impenetrable. There is plenty of room between the electrons. You might think that it would be easy to invade the atom through all this empty space—just as there is plenty of room for airplanes to fly between the earth and Mars. But it is not. And that is because the electrons are moving so fast that they keep everything out as effectively as if they were everywhere at once.

This is easy to understand if you look at an electric fan. When the fan is still, it is easy enough to put your hand between the blades—there is plenty of room. But just try to shoot peas at a revolving fan! It is only the lucky hit that will manage to fly between two blades and get through—and it has to be a pretty small pea at that.

**Had Boundary Changed**  
Missouri's southern boundary would have been a straight line had not a large plantation owner, J. Hardeman Walker, used his influence in having a jog made so that his land would be inside the border.

**CATTL EXPERIMENT**  
Belgium made an experiment on the ability of cats to return home from distant places in 1877. Thirty-seven cats were taken 20 miles and all returned home within 24 hours.

**One-Half Have Rickets**  
It has been estimated that approximately one-half of the infants in the United States have had signs of rickets at some period of their growth.

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## Six Lakes Farmhand Admits Attempt To Kill Wife In Woods

Big Rapids, Mich., Aug. 10. (AP)—Prosecutor Fred Everett said tonight that Frank F. Bristol, 41-year-old Six Lakes farm hand, confessed he attempted to kill his wife, Alice, 41, in a woods Tuesday night.

The prosecutor said he would ask for a warrant tomorrow charging Bristol with assault with intent to murder.

At Community hospital, Mrs. Bristol's condition was described as critical.

Everett said that Bristol stated in his confession that he and his wife quarrelled frequently.

While enroute to visit a relative, the prosecutor quoted Bristol, a quarrel started, "and I then decided to kill her," first choking and later cutting her throat. He said he believed she was dead when he returned home.

**LONG SLEEP?**  
Englishmen went to bed on September 2, 1752, and, when they woke up the next morning, they found the date had been set as September 14, 1752.

**EARLIEST PRINTED BOOK**  
The earliest printed book found to date came from the Caves of the Thousand Buddhas, in China. The book was dated 698 A. D.

## NAVAL LOSSES ANNOUNCED IN PACIFIC AREA

(Continued from Page One)

Deimos, the mine layer Montgomery, gunboat Erie, net layer Ailanthus, salvage vessel Rescuer, tugs Genesee and Grabe, the minesweepers Hornbill, Crow, Bunting, and YMS-133, and the auxiliaries Robert L. Barnes and the Ronaki.

The navy did not disclose the fate of any individual vessel except the Lagarto. It said the fact they had been stricken from the register had not been reported heretofore "for reasons of national security."

In addition to these ships, the navy said 45 LCTs (landing craft tanks) had been stricken from the register.

**V-J DAY CELEBRATED**  
New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Deputy Sanitation Commissioner William Powell estimated tonight that 830 tons of paper were showered on Manhattan streets today in a pre-V-J Day celebration.

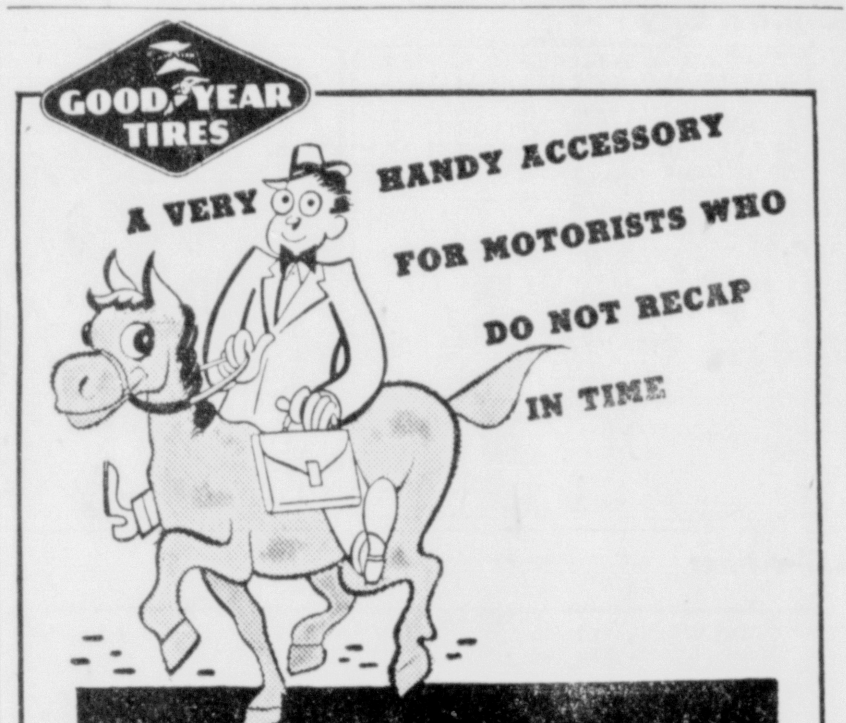
Department workers were still clearing away the debris tonight.

## AUCTION—SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M., AUG. 12 JOS. CAUCHON HOME FIRST HOUSE NORTH HOME SAVINGS BANK TRENNARY

Neptune Out-board Motor; Large Enameled Kitchen Range, like new; Large Heatrola, burns coal or wood, like new; Kitchen Cabinet; 2 Beds with Coil Springs and Mattresses; Dining Room Table; Library Table; 2 Kitchen Tables; 2 Bedside Tables; 6 Dining Room Chairs; Dresser; Large Cupboard; 1 Wheel Chair; Show Case suitable for store or restaurant; 2 Small Kerosene Oil Heaters; Electric Heater, Electric Toaster; Lawn Chair; Piano Bench; Clothes Hamper; Phonograph with Records; Dentist Chair; Pair of Skis, new, have not been used.

Garden tools of all kinds—Carpenter tools—Dishes of all kinds—And many other articles too numerous to mention.

Joe Cauchon, Owner Terms: Cash C. R. Little, Auctioneer



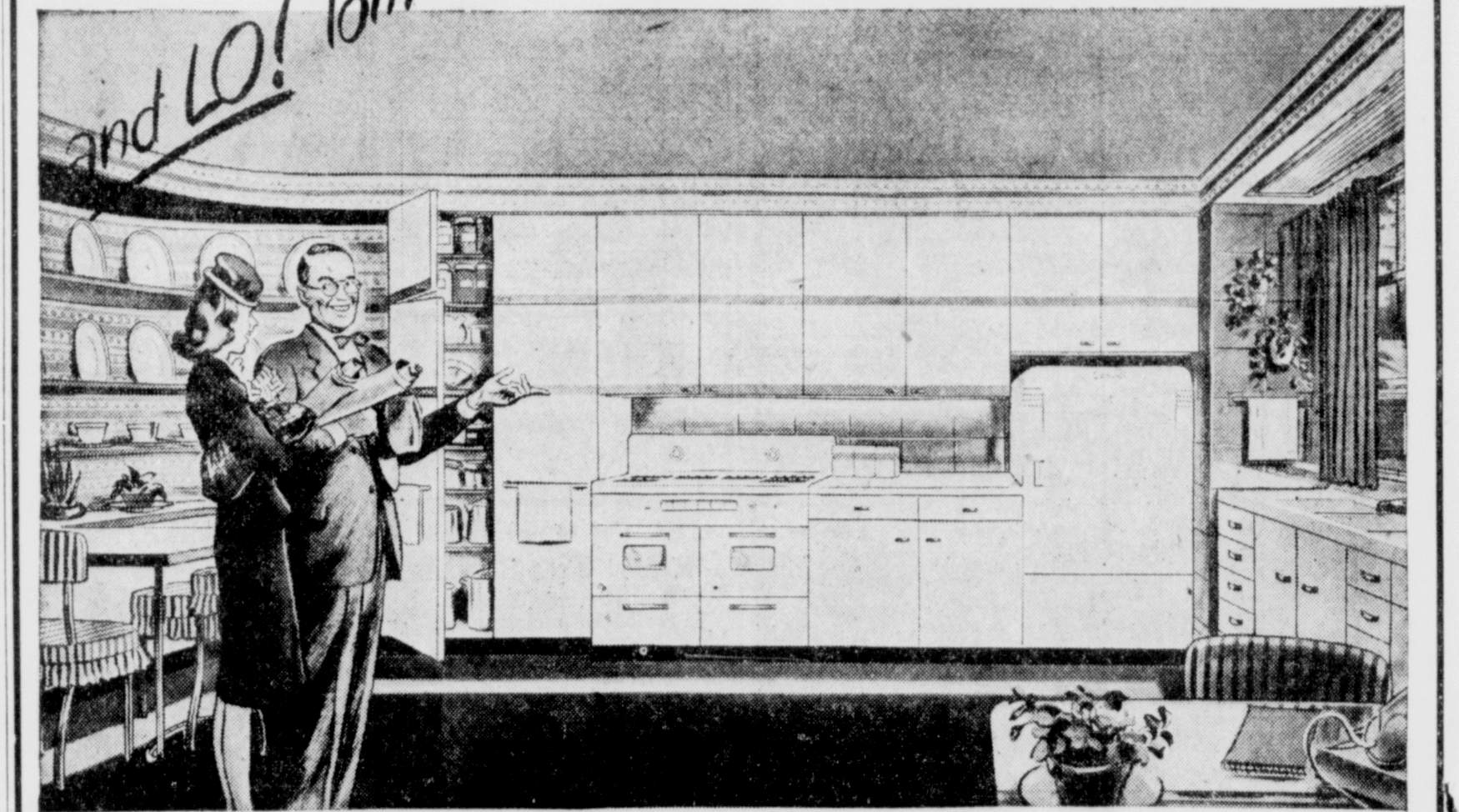
Get Dependable  
**GOOD YEAR**  
**EXTRA-MILEAGE**  
**RECAPPING**



W-H-O-A-A... going somewhere? Better get a horse or recapping fast... for you won't go far on thin, ready-to-retire tires.

And when it comes to recapping, come here for dependable Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping... your best bet for extra service and safety at no extra cost.

**Northern Motor Co.**  
ESCANABA  
**H. J. Norton**  
GLADSTONE



**GAS** THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

**Escanaba Municipal Gas Utility**